

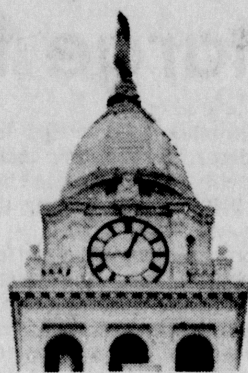
Weather

Partly cloudy this afternoon with a chance of light showers east and highs in the 50s. Clearing tonight with frost or freeze likely and lows in the upper 20s north to 30s south. Mostly clear Friday with highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

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Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, October 2, 1975

HERALD

\$657,000 offered for engineering work

EPA offers federal grant to city for sewer project

By GEORGE MALEK

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has offered a federal grant in the amount of \$657,375 to the city of Washington C.H. for the proposed sewer improvement project.

The grant would cover engineering work completed during the first two phases of the three-step project. A second grant would have to be approved for the final (construction) phase of the operation. At this point, it appears a construction grant in the neighborhood of \$16 million would be required.

The awarding of the EPA grant Wednesday was announced in spite of the fact that the city has not yet ratified a new contract with C.E. Bird and R.J. Bull, Ltd., Worthington, the consulting engineering firm.

Although the new contract is

"required" by the EPA before a grant can be offered, officials bypassed the requirement in this instance. However, the award is conditional "upon finalization of the new contract," according to Bruce Baker of the EPA office in Chicago, Ill.

In addition to the approval of a new contract between the engineers and the city, Washington C.H. City Council members must also vote to accept the grant offered by the government.

Baker said that it was not standard practice to make conditional grants, but several factors entered into the EPA's decision. He noted that in most cases where a flat engineering fee has been required (a percentage fee is the usual engineering practice), the engineers are the parties who are reluctant to modify the contract. Since Bird and Bull have offered no op-

position, this does not appear to be a problem.

He also added that negotiations over the figure to be paid have been completed. The firm is to receive \$616,400 for the drawing of detailed construction plans for the estimated \$23.6-million project.

Perhaps the most important factor influencing the decision, Baker said, was the current position of the City Council itself. A previous vote on the contract modification was 5-2 in favor of ratification. Indications are that the vote is likely to remain favorable for approval, he said. The government's position seemed to be that approval was a question of time rather than outcome.

Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough said Thursday she was "shocked" by the awarding of the

grant. While pleased that the EPA had not withdrawn consideration of the grant for Washington C.H., she noted that immediate awarding of the monies created some problems locally.

She felt that the early awarding was prompted by the interest in the project shown by U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., and Sixth District Congressman William H. Harsha. The offices of each legislator announced the grant award late Wednesday afternoon.

City Council chairman Ralph L. Cook explained that the early award placed pressure on City Council to comply with the federal timetable.

The normal time period for approval of the new contract with the engineers has been tentatively set at 30 days, Baker said. He added, however, that the EPA is sensitive to local problems and a "reasonable" extension might be afforded.

In order for the City Council to approve a new ordinance at the next three regularly-scheduled meetings, a total of 43 days would be required. Cook said he anticipated no difficulty in obtaining such an extension and hoped to see the measure presented without any special council meetings being called.

Cook added that he anticipates presentation of an ordinance modifying the contract and an ordinance accepting the grant to be presented at each of the three regular meetings.

"The two go hand-in-hand," Cook continued. "There is no sense in approving the contract unless we go ahead with the project," he said.

According to Baker, the EPA would allow the city to approve the contract and then have additional time to consider accepting the grant, however.

In addition to three-fourths of the proposed work on the second phase, the grant would pay three-fourths of eligible costs incurred by the city during the initial phase.

The city's total bill for the first phase is \$343,864, including temporary improvements to the present sewage treatment facility. Of that figure, \$260,100 would be eligible for coverage by the grant. Deducting the \$195,075 which would be paid by the grant and the \$115,174 already paid by the city, City Council would owe \$33,615.

If Council members reject the grant or fail to ratify the new engineering contract, the city of Washington C.H. will be obligated to pay \$228,690.

The engineering firm had projected last month that if Council accepted the grant it would have to pay \$26,000 for the first phase rather than the government's current \$33,615-figure. Bird said the difference in the two amounts resulted from the EPA disallowing some of the expenditures for prior work that he had anticipated being eligible.



NO-STARS CHEERLEADERS — Members of the Washington C.H. Lions club will be service as cheerleaders in the second annual Offsides-No-Stars benefit football game Saturday night at Gardner Park Stadium. These five No-Stars cheerleaders were caught by the Record-Herald camera while practicing one of their routines for the game. Left to right are Doug Joseph, whose father is a Lions Club member, Rick Stinson, S. E. Vaughn, David Looker and Sam Kimpel. The game between the Offsides and No-Stars will be staged at 8 p.m. and money raised from the venture will be used the operation of the popular Community Education program in Washington C.H.

Little change for remainder of year seen

Government economic data shows no big brightening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices for farm products and industrial goods pushed the nation's wholesale price index up six-tenths of one per cent in September, the Labor Department reported today.

The September increase in wholesale prices was slightly below the August gain of eight-tenths of one per cent, despite a 4.3 per cent increase in prices for farm products, especially for vegetables, milk and livestock.

Prices of industrial commodities in September increased seven-tenths of one per cent, the largest increase since last November when they rose eight-tenths of one per cent. Prices of fuels and metals led the increase in industrial goods.

Prices of farm products had decreased 1.5 per cent in August, while industrial prices had risen six-tenths of one per cent.

The Labor Department said it was unusual that although prices of farm products and industrial goods in-

creased in September, the over-all increase in prices was below the August increase.

This occurred because the over-all index is adjusted independently for seasonal price variations, instead of being adjusted on the basis of its individual components.

The Labor Department said the procedure can lead to contradictory results in times when prices fluctuate widely, as they have in recent months. The department said it plans to revise its procedures in 1976 to eliminate such contradictions.

Another barometer of the nation's economic activity will be announced Friday when the Labor Department reports on the unemployment rate in September.

The jobless rate is not expected to reveal any major changes in the continuing problem of unemployment.

Unemployment was 8.4 per cent of the labor force — about eight million workers — in August. Wholesale prices

in August increased eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

For the three-month period ending in August, wholesale prices increased at an annual rate of 7.7 per cent. A good portion of increases in wholesale prices are passed along to the consumer, especially in the food and fuel areas.

The administration considers the nation's basic inflation rate — that means after one-time price shocks are stripped away — to be about 7 per cent for the foreseeable future.

The Labor Department said Wednesday that the number of persons receiving unemployment insurance during the week ending Sept. 13 was the lowest since January. It said benefits were paid to 5.6 million persons, a decline of 194,100 from the week before.

It also said initial claims for unemployment insurance in the week ending Sept. 2 totaled 367,000, down 13,000 from the previous week.

Several government economists said Wednesday they expected a modest increase in wholesale farm prices in September. Prices at the farm level dipped 1.5 per cent in August after rising 6.6 per cent in July.

Economists say reports for a single month on inflation or unemployment can be misleading, and they prefer to look at results for several months in order to identify trends.

Sidney L. Jones, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, said that with respect to wholesale prices, the index for industrial commodities is more important than farm products.

Prices of industrial commodities increased six-tenths of 1 per cent in August, up from previous months, and Jones said he hoped this didn't signal a new burst of inflation at the industrial level.

There is scarcely an economist or politician in or out of government who thinks unemployment or inflation rates can be reduced much below 7 per cent next year.

For example, the Democratic membership of the Joint Economic Committee announced on Wednesday a program of new tax cuts and government-financed jobs that it said would reduce unemployment next year to about 7.3 per cent.

measures for the imperial couple will be unusually strict. Japanese officials have been jolted by apparent attempts on President Ford's life and have refrained from disclosing the times of the couple's travels.

The trip has its origins in a November 1974 visit to Tokyo by Ford, the first incumbent president ever to undertake such a journey. In accepting Ford's invitation for a reciprocal visit, the emperor fulfills a 50-year wish to see the United States. He is the first Japanese monarch to set foot on the American mainland. The emperor is the 124th in an imperial line dating back almost 14 centuries.

Political discussion was not on the White House agenda, in keeping with the completely ceremonial nature of the emperor's reign. After meeting with Ford, the emperor plans an afternoon visit to the Natural History Museum. The empress will visit an art gallery. A state dinner at the White House also is planned.

As in Williamsburg, the security

Community Chest campaign launched

The 1975-76 Community Chest campaign is now underway, according to Gary McMurray, Chest president.

According to McMurray, the first phase of the drive will include distribution of materials to business, industry, schools, professional people and employe groups as well as a mass mailing to all rural residents of Fayette County.

Additional efforts, including a city residential drive and campaigning in Fayette County's villages, are still in the planning stages but should be ready for enactment by early next week.

This year's goal is set at \$25,000 and approximately 75 per cent (\$19,000) of that amount will remain in Fayette County. The money raised will serve Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the Community Activity Fund, the Community Education program, Girl Scouts, the Mental Health Association, Eymann Park, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and the Senior Citizens Center.

Serving with McMurray on this year's Chest board of directors are Kathy Lee, first vice president; David Loudner, second vice president; Pam Landrum, secretary-treasurer; Bill Autrey, Leroy Barton, Robert English, Bill Mathison, Carolyn McFadden, Edwin Nestor, Pete Whiting, Cinda Stinson, Tess Tate, Jack Warner and Chuck Winkle.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Chamber of Commerce office to review all agency requests and set the 1975-76 budget.

Hirohito, Ford hold meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito formally opened a two-week state visit today by hailing the complete turnaround in Japanese-American relations since the "tragic interlude" of World War II.

The emperor was accorded full military honors at a White House ceremony that signified a new level of harmony between the two Pacific allies.

"Our people withstood the challenges of one tragic interlude, when the Pacific Ocean, symbol of tranquility, was instead a rough and stormy sea, and have built today unchanging ties of friendship and goodwill," the emperor said in prepared remarks.

"I feel immeasurably gratified by this happy development, and look forward with great anticipation to the future of our relationship."

With the emperor was his wife, Empress Nagako. After two days of meetings with President Ford, they will travel to five other major

American cities and several smaller ones.

The emperor's U.S. visit, which began with a two-day rest in Williamsburg, Va., puts the final seal on the restoration of Japanese-American friendship after World War II enmity.

As the Japanese see it, no higher tribute could be paid to the United States than an imperial visit.

Hirohito, the world's longest-reigning monarch, has seen Japanese-American relations come full circle from a bitter wartime rivalry 30 years ago, to a seven-year American occupation of Japan and finally to the present era of peace and friendship.

In the emperor's name, 1.5 million Japanese went to their deaths in World War II. At the time the Japanese Imperial Army surrendered, he accepted full responsibility for Japan's war policies even though historians say he had little involvement with the conduct of the war.

As in Williamsburg, the security

45-unit development proposed

Preliminary plans OK'd for apartment project

Preliminary plans for a proposed multi-family apartment complex development on the northeastern edge of Washington C.H. were unanimously approved by members of the City Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The city's planners also unanimously approved a preliminary plat for continued development in the Belle-Aire Subdivision during the regular monthly meeting held in the City Office Building.

Jack Miskimens, a representative of the Realty Development Co., Newark, presented preliminary plans for a 45-unit apartment complex to be constructed on a four-acre site on Lewis Street, just north of Gregg Street.

The Realty Development Co. will be submitting a bid to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, for the construction of the project. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has advertised for the development of rent-supplemented apartments for Fayette County.

The Newark firm, according to Miskimens, is being required by HUD to submit its bid on the project by a Nov. 6 deadline.

Before the apartments could be constructed, however, the four-acre site must be rezoned from R-2 to R-3. Planning commission members said that once the final plat is approved they will recommend the zoning change to Washington C.H. City Council.

The Realty Development Co. is proposing the construction of 18 two-bedroom units, 17 three-bedroom units and 10 four-bedroom units in the project. All the apartment units would be two-story townhouses.

Rental of the units would be based on

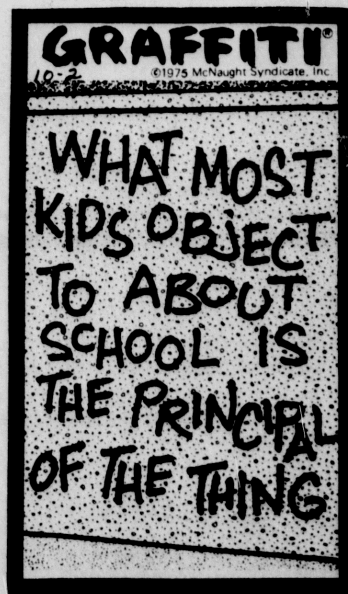
the tenant's income, Miskimens said. The apartments would be of colonial architecture, fully-carpeted, air conditioned and be equipped with all-electric heat.

Sixty-eight parking spaces are provided in the Newark company's preliminary plans. A large playground area is also proposed.

The Realty Development Co. holds an option on the Lewis Street property, which is owned by Thomas J. Flynn, a Greenfield real estate broker.

The Newark real estate company, which specializes in apartment construction and management, owns a total of 1,000 apartment projects in the state with a value of over \$18 million. Miskimens, who handles new site

(Please turn to Page 2)



Deaths, Funerals

Richard E. Maugher

Richard E. Maugher, 56, of 643 Warren Ave., died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, of an apparent heart attack suffered earlier in the day.

An employee of the U. S. Shoe Corporation in Greenfield, Mr. Maugher was a member of the First Christian Church where he served as an elder, and of the Fayette Masonic Lodge. He was also a World War II U.S. Army veteran. Born in Waverly, he had resided in Washington C.H. most of his life.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Brown; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Maugher of 832 E. Market St.; two brothers, Paul of 540 Mayfair Drive, and Robert of Chillicothe; and a sister, Mrs. Charles (Marian) Bowers of 221 W. Elm St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. with the Rev. Ray Russell, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Russell Ross

GREENFIELD — Services for Russell Ross, 72, Rt. 1, Leesburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Russell Clark officiating.

Mr. Ross, a farmer and member of the New Petersburg Methodist Church, died at 5:55 p.m. Wednesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital, where he had been a patient two days.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Watkins; a brother, Walter of Springfield; and two sisters, Mrs. John (Laura) Kinnamon of Greenfield, and Mrs. Mary Forsythe, Rt. 1, Lyndon. A son, Russell Jr., and three brothers preceded him in death.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

JAMES G. WHITE - Services for James G. White, 90 of Good Hope, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Mr. White, a retired school teacher, coach and principal, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in the Good Hope Cemetery were Ralph Ratcliff, Robert Climer, Hoyt Young, Walter Boyer, Jack Penwell and Charles Blizard.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Florence Cross has returned to her home at 126 Grand Ave. after being a patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John (Irene) Boyer, former resident of Washington C.H., is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit in St. Pauls Hospital, 5909 Hines Blvd., Dallas, Tex. 75235. She underwent major surgery last Friday. She may receive cards.

David Gene Wilson, son of Mrs. Margaret Staffan of 727 E. Paint St., is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 413-B.

In Loving Memory of John Micheal Smith (Mike)

Who Passed Away

Oct. 2, 1974

One sad and lonely year has passed Since the day you went away.

The shock still lingers in our hearts For we miss you more each day.

Some may think we have forgotten When at times they see us smile,

But no one knows the heartaches That are present all the while.

We did not know the pain you felt Or hear your final sigh,

We only know you passed away Without a last goodbye.

God gave us strength to face it and courage to bear the blow,

But what it meant to lose you No one will ever know.

Sadly Missed by

Son and Daughter,

Johnny and Kimberly

Mom and Dad

Brothers,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith

and Children

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smith

and Children

Thank You . . .

The family of Mrs. Harley Mace wish to express their appreciation to all of the people for their kindness and consideration given her family, and the respect paid to Mrs. Mace.

Murder charge for Patty?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst has been identified as the woman who rented a garage for a getaway car used by bank robbers who killed a woman customer during a holdup, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

The newspaper report came after federal prosecutors revealed that the newspaper heiress and two Symbionese Liberation Army comrades may be charged with new, more serious charges related to events after Miss Hearst joined her kidnappers.

Asked Wednesday if there was a possibility that Miss Hearst would be charged with murder, the U.S. attorney from Sacramento, Dwayne Keyes replied, "It's under investigation. If they find sufficient evidence, yes. If they don't, no."

At least three murders — and possibly a fourth — are known to be under investigation in the Hearst-SLA case. They include the shotgun slaying of a woman customer during the April 21 robbery of a Crocker National Bank branch in Carmichael, a Sacramento suburb.

The Chronicle said it had learned from federal investigators that Miss Hearst's only known role in the Carmichael robbery was renting the garage.

The Chronicle also said it had learned that a "bait bill" from the Carmichael bank was found in a refrigerator where Miss Hearst and another fugitive, Wendy Yoshimura, were arrested Sept. 18. The serial number of the bill had been recorded by the bank before the robbery.

The Carmichael bank robbers — three men and a woman, witnesses reported — wore ski masks, and one wore a green scarf.

An inventory of items seized by the FBI from the apartments where Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris lived showed that a ski mask was found in the Harris hideout and a green scarf in the apartment occupied by Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura.

"There is a very definite possibility of federal and state charges," U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. told newsmen after a meeting Wednesday of prosecutors involved in the case.

Browning declined to specify what the charges might be, but he confirmed that prosecutors were still investigating possible SLA links to the slaying last spring of prison reformer Popeye Jackson.

Authorities in Los Angeles said a gun seized after the Sept. 18 arrests of Miss Hearst and the Harrises was test-fired last Friday to determine whether it was used in the execution-style killing of a Los Angeles policeman last year.

The Chronicle reported last week that it had learned the FBI was test-firing carbines found in the apartments where Miss Hearst and the Harrises lived. It said the tests related to the slaying of Union City Police Chief William Cann on June 11, 1974. Officials declined comment on the report.

Miss Hearst, 21, faces federal bank robbery charges in San Francisco for her alleged role in a bank robbery by the SLA two months after the terrorist group kidnapped her from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974. She is being held in the San Mateo County jail in nearby Redwood City.

Amtrak derailment injures 35

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of Amtrak and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad searched along a 200-yard section of torn track today for the cause of a derailment that injured at least 35 persons, one seriously. No deaths were reported.

At least 27 of the injured from the wrecked Chicago-to-Florida "Floridian" remained in six hospitals Wednesday night for treatment or observation.

Eight others were treated and released.

Robert W. Rummels, an Amtrak representative working on the train when it derailed during the lunch hour Wednesday, said 70 persons were aboard, including 49 passengers, 15 Amtrak crewmen and six L&N employees.

Local officials could provide the names of only 61 persons processed through hospitals or by civil defense workers.

Marie Pennington of Indianapolis was the most seriously injured in the wreck, according to hospital reports.

Early winter, dry summer seen by Abe Weatherwise

DUBLIN, N.H. (AP) — The 184th edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac, out today, predicts an early winter and a drought next summer.

Abe Weatherwise, a pseudonym for the magazine's weather researchers, says the winter "will start out wild and then settle down to being mild through January."

Skiers in the Rockies, Appalachians and New England will be "jumping for joy," Abe says, but others may be less grateful as a blizzard sweeps across the Great Plains in late February, bringing new snow as far as New England.

In the summer, farmers in the Midwest and West will suffer "serious drought and frequent duststorms," Weatherwise predicts. "The abnormally hot summer in the wheat and corn belts should be of concern to all farmers — and consumers."

Although the almanac's forecasts have yet to be taken seriously by professional meteorologists, publisher C. Robertson Trowbridge insists the techniques — a use of various "cycles of nature" plus a close study of the moon and sun — are legitimate.

"When the order of the universe is becoming more apparent, to have something as big as the weather to happen just haphazardly is not true," he says. "The concept that men can predict the weather is true."

The astrological charts and elaborate weather tables that form the basis for the forecasts have been an almanac feature since the first edition in 1792. Trowbridge says the general predictions are virtually always correct, and the almanac claims an over-all accuracy rate of 75 to 80 per cent.

Last year, the almanac predicted that winter 1974-75 would be colder than

normal, and that this past summer would be especially warm.

The almanac, the country's oldest continuous publication, is assembled today in an 18th century house and two connecting barns in this small New Hampshire town: not far from the Massachusetts border.

In addition to the forecasts, it is packed full of trivia, planting tables, farm animal gestation period charts, zodiac secrets, recipes and advertising.

Trowbridge, who is also a state senator, says he expects to sell about 3.5 million copies this year at 75 cents apiece, compared with 900,000 a decade ago.

He attributes the increase to improved distribution, the recent interest in space, nostalgia and the "return to nature" trend.

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Apartment

(Continued from Page 1)

selections and acquisitions for the firm, said the company has been engaged in financing programs with HUD since 1968.

A preliminary plat for the continued development of the Belle-Aire Subdivision was approved by city planners provided that developer Frank Baker correct a drainage problem in the vicinity of Damon Drive and Waverly Avenue.

The Baker Construction Co., 225 S. Main St., has proposed the construction of 15 single family residences in Belle-Aire Subdivision No. 4, just off the existing Damon Drive.

However, planning commission members said before the area is developed a two-year-old drainage problem which affects one property on Damon Drive and one residence on Waverly Avenue will have to be solved.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

stocks Wednesday
Alleg Cp 7 1/2 - 1/4
All Ch 30 3/4 - 3/8
Alcoa 38 3/4 - 1/2
Am Airlin 7 3/4 - 1/4
A Can 36 1/4 - 1/2
A Can 29 1/2 - 3/4
A Cyan 23 1/4 - 1/2
Am El Pw 19 - 1/4
A Home 31 3/4 - 1/4
Am T&T 46 - 1/2
Anch H 20 1/4 - 1/2
Armco 27 3/4 - 1/2
Ash Oil 18 3/4 - 1/2
All Rich 96 1/2 - 1/4
Babcock 17 3/4 - 1/2
Bendix 40 1/4 - 1/2
Beth Stl 34 - 1/2
Boeing 26 1/4 - 1/2
Chrysler 32 - 1/2
Citicorp 42 1/4 - 1/2
Col Gas 23 1/4 - 1/2
Con N Gas 24 - 1/2
Con Can 24 1/4 - 1/2
Coop Ind 40 - 1/2
CPC Intl 38 3/4 - 1/2
Crwn Zell 35 - 1/4
Curtiss Wr 10 1/4 - 1/2
Dayt PL 16 - 1/2
Dow Ch 83 1/2 - 3/4
Dresser 64 1/4 - 1/2
DuPont 104 3/4 - 1/2
EasKd 89 1/4 - 1/2
Faton 25 1/4 - 1/2

Exxon 48 1/4 - 1/2
Firefin 14 1/4 - 1/2
Flintkrt 35 3/4 - 1/2
Ford M 44 1/2 - 1/2
Gen Dynm 44 1/2 - 1/2
Gen El 23 1/4 - 1/2
Gen Food 23 1/4 - 1/2
Gen Mill 49 1/2 - 1/2
Gen Mot 49 1/2 - 1/2
G Tel El 15 1/4 - 1/2
G Tire 16 1/4 - 1/2
Goodrich 18 1/4 - 1/2
Goodyr 68 1/4 - 1/2
Ingr R 18 3/4 - 1/2
IBM 22 1/4 - 1/2
Inf Harv 19 - 1/4
Jhn-Man 23 1/4 - 1/2
Kaiser Al 29 1/4 - 1/2
Kresge 20 1/2 - 1/2
L O F 16 1/4 - 1/2
Lig My 27 - 1/2
Lyke Yng 13 1/4 - 1/2
Mara O 47 1/4 - 1/2
Marcor Inc 23 1/4 - 1/2
Meat Cp 15 1/4 - 1/2
MinMMA 40 1/4 - 1/2
Mobil Oil 44 - 1/2
NCR 24 1/4 - 1/2
Nort & W 62 1/4 - 1/2
Ohio Ed 15 1/4 - 1/2
Owen C 31 1/2 - 1/2
Penn Cent 1 1/2 - 1/2
Penney 42 1/4 - 1/2
Pa P & E 17 1/4 - 1/2

86 1/4 - 3/4
19 1/4 - 3/4
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17 1/4 - 1/2

Pepsi Co. 57 1/4 - 3/4
Pfizer 25 1/4 - 1/2
Phll Morr 45 1/4 - 1/2
Phlll Pet 55 1/4 - 1/2
PPG Ind 27 1/4 - 1/2
Proct Gam 82 1/4 - 1/2
Pullman 30 1/4 - 1/2
Raltan P 39 1/4 - 1/2
RCA 16 1/4 - 1/2
Reich Ch 11 1/4 - 1/2
Rep St 30 1/2 - 1/2
S Fe Ind 26 1/4 - 1/2
Scott Pap 15 1/4 - 1/2
Sears 61 1/4 - 1/2
Shell Oil 52 1/4 - 1/2
Singer Co 11 - 1/4
Sou Pac 24 1/4 - 1/2
Sperry R 38 1/4 - 1/2
St Brands 65 1/4 - 1/2
St Oil Cal 29 1/4 - 1/2
St Oil Ind 45 1/4 - 1/2
St Oil Ohio 81 1/4 - 1/2
Ster Drug 16 - 1/2
Stu Wor 35 1/4 - 1/2
Taco 23 1/4 - 1/2
Timkin 37 - 1/2
Un Carb 55 1/4 - 1/2
U.S. Sil 62 1/4 - 1/2
West El 12 1/4 - 1/2
Weyerhr 34 1/4 - 1/2
Whirlpool 21 1/4 - 1/2
Woollath 15 1/4 - 1/2
Xerox Cp 53 1/4 - 1/2

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries 2 1/4
DP&L 16
Conchemco 5 1/4
BancOhio 13 1/4 to 14 1/4
Huntington Shares 21 1/4 to 22 1/4
Frisch's 7 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing 20
Budd Co 8 1/4
Armco Steel 28
Mead Corp. 16 1/4

The Record-Herald

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Mike Flynn — Editor

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Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Jack L. Pitzer, 21, Rt. 1, Leesburg, store manager, and Gayle E. Worley, 22, Rt. 2, Leesburg, registered nurse. Clifford R. Butler, 42, Rt. 1, Leesburg, driver-salesman, and Ramay J. Storm, 45, of 618 S. Fayette St., office clerk.

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

Dorothy A. Culwell, Milledgeville, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Franklin D. Culwell on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married Nov. 4, 1972 in Jeffersonville and have no children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking alimony and restoration to her former name, Dorothy A. Blair.

Albert Rapp, 3045 U.S. 35-S, has filed suit for divorce from Bertha Rapp, London, on grounds that they have been separated for more than two years. Married July 5, 1962 at Darbyville, the parties have one child who resides with the defendant.

DISSOLUTIONS SOUGHT

The following couples have filed in Common Pleas Court seeking dissolutions of their marriages. Each of the parties asks that his interest be determined in accordance with the separation agreement filed with the petition:

David and Pamela Yahn, 991 Leslie Trace Road;

Jane L. Dawson, 230 Hinkle St., and Ronald A. Dawson, 328 Fifth St.;

Larry and Bonnie Mitchell, 332 Eastern Ave.;

Judith A. Watson, 320 W. Oak St., and Larry W. Watson, 923 Millwood Ave.

CIVIL ACTION

James L. Shelton of Ripley, guardian for Virgil Shelton, also of Ripley, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court seeking to sell a property owned by Virgil Shelton. The parcel consisting of part of lots 945 and 946 of the Coffman Addition is valued at \$4,000. According to the petition, it is in the best interests of Virgil Shelton and his heirs to have the property sold.

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Citizens Savings and Loan Co., Columbus, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Willard (Billie) and Wanda Wilson, 215 McKinley Ave., seeking foreclosure on the Wilson Lumber Co. property on Oak Street. According to the petition, the defendants executed a promissory note in the amount of \$150,000 on March 11 and mortgaged the property as security. The plaintiff states that two consecutive payments have gone unpaid and the entire balance of \$154,600 has become due. It is seeking judgment in that amount and asks that the property be sold at auction to satisfy the judgment.

A second suit has been filed against the defendants by the Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. The plaintiff states that the defendants executed a promissory note in the amount of \$43,650 on March 29. The plaintiffs are seeking judgment.

CIVIL SUIT FILED

The Ruscilli Construction Co., Columbus, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court seeking judgment against Developers Diversified Service, Ltd., Cleveland, for judgment in the amount of \$29,000. The plaintiff claims that the defendant still owes that amount for authorized work on the construction of the K-Mart Store on Columbus Avenue last year.

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Clara K. Kamer, 704 Sycamore St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Paul and Rebecca Donohoe, 726 Washington Ave., seeking foreclosure on a Washington C.H. property. The plaintiff claims that the defendants executed a promissory note to the late Jesse L. Kamer in the amount of \$7,500 and mortgaged the property as security. The plaintiff is acting as an individual and as executrix of the estate.

SALE ORDERED

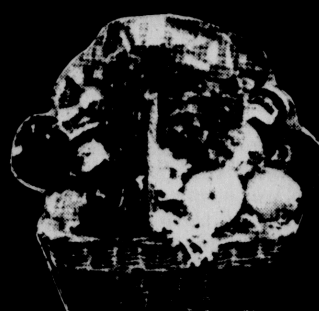
An order of sale has been issued

Name manager for Marysville

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Marysville City Council announced Wednesday night the selection of Richard T. Roberts, former Ironton city manager, as city manager in Marysville, succeeding Walter Brubaker, who retires Nov. 30. The job pays \$17,500 annually.

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Ohio Perspective

Consumers receive two hot lines

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio consumers with complaints about products and services soon may have two state hot line telephones instead of one.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown is hiring 10 more investigators and adding a new hot line that apparently will duplicate an existing setup in the Department of Commerce's consumer protection division.

Brown a Democrat, had little trouble persuading the state Controlling

Smaller cars to hurt Ohio?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— The trend toward smaller cars could have a serious effect on Ohio, the No. 1 supplier to the auto industry, Development Director James A. Duerk said Wednesday.

Duerk noted that the small cars use less steel, rubber, glass and other components.

He said auto production would have to hit 11 or 12 million domestic units to put Ohio at its 1973 peak, when 9.7 million units were manufactured.

"Unless we stimulate new levels of automobile sales there is a great danger that the manufacturers will move some of their parts manufacturing operations into their Michigan assembly plants, utilizing the space made available because of the small car production," Duerk said.

Board—dominated by his party 4-3—that the consumer division under GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes is floundering.

The board dipped into emergency funds and gave the attorney general \$254,000 to pay for the expansion within his consumer frauds division. At the same time, it turned down Commerce Director J. Gordon Peltier's request for \$897,000 to fund the old consumer division through June 30, 1977.

Peltier, one of Rhodes' more controversial appointees, angrily denied allegations that the Rhodes administration wanted to play down consumer complaint activities. He said he intends to keep them going in his department "as I'm required to do under the law."

The director referred to the 1972 Consumer Protection Act, approved during the administration of former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan. It stipulates that the department and the attorney general are to share the investigation of complaints, with the attorney general following up on initial investigations in which a violation of the statute is indicated, the director said.

Peltier said "it's illegal" for the attorney general to undertake initial investigations and to duplicate services already provided by his department.

Dwight C. Pettay Jr., Brown's second assistant, disagreed. "We feel that we have every right to do what we've been going all along, since 1972," he said. Brown's consumer frauds section, including the expanded hot line, have 27

employees when the 10 investigators are added.

Peltier said he was forced to lay off half of the 22-member consumer division staff because the Democratic legislature denied his \$897,000 budget request. But he said five or six employees of other divisions are helping out, and that he has borrowed \$80,000

thus far to keep the hot line open and the office going.

Peltier, whose appointment eked through the Democratic Senate earlier this year by a single vote, said he doesn't know yet where he will get funds to operate the division. He said he plans to discuss the problem with Rhodes.

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"Out and About" with Mark Thellmann



Old habit goes up in smoke?

Editor's Note: Luther C. Conant III graduated with his degree in film direction and production from Ohio University in Athens. I met him there while I was studying journalism and we became close friends. His home is in New Jersey, where he is presently living, but he still finds time to visit his friends who can't get away as easily as he can (his method is to just leave - so far during the last two years he has had 32 different jobs). Anyway he arrived in WCH to say "hello" last week and provided me with the inspirational piece of prose you will read below. As a bit of insightful information, Luther used to smoke between four and five packs of cigarettes a day, but on very special occasions I observed him to do that in an evening. Now he has quit. Smells better (a little bit anyway), looks better not being covered with the dandruff of ashes all the time and says he even tastes better.

by Luther C. Conant III
Seventy years ago this September was "temperance time" for most of Southern Ohio. Tent meetings and temperance speakers roamed over the lush Ohio hills like ants at a picnic, spreading the word about demon rum. Times have changed and for the last several years I have found myself caught firmly in the grip of the Nicotine Temperance Revival. "Instead of thunder and brimstone preachers marching their converts through the town, it has been a never ending series of 60-second commercial warnings on television and radio and instead of a message on the sulphurous torments of damnation, they now show technicolor illustrations of black lungs and burst hearts, not to mention a soundtrack of continuous coughs. They even have

children into the fray through massive anti-smoking campaigns in the schools. All summer, children I know have come up to me, pointed accusingly at my smoldering weed and said, "don't you know smoking is bad for you?"

My reaction was that of any typical smoker. When the cancer commercial came on the tube I lit up another, sometimes two. When the little children would chant their warning, I would call them closer and burn them with my cigarette. Unfortunately the campaign is just too strong. Two weeks ago I quit.

Don't ask me why, there's really no good reason. I guess all the subliminal hype finally overflowed in my subconscious and washed away my intellect. My ostensible reasons for quitting were that I was spending too much money (a pack of weeds in New Jersey where I come from can cost as much as 75 cents) and I was stricken with violent chest pains whenever I'd engage in strenuous activity such as walking, reading or getting up in the morning. Anyway, regardless of the twisted logic that brought me to it, I have now gone two solid weeks without tobacco of any kind.

At the beginning it was easy. I went into shock and spent the first three days in a coma, but I awoke and the nicotine hunger was upon me. I screamed, kicked and climbed the walls. I had been warned of a Jekyll and Hyde reaction - a complete reversal of personality traits, but that didn't happen. I just got even more surly and foul tempered than I usually am. My cat left the day I came out of the coma, my dog the next. They both received decent burials.

My fiancée, who also quit at the same time I did, had by now become

thoroughly objectionable to me and I to her. We resolved our differences by beating each other with lead-filled pipes and in an attempt to quench my craving, I tried all of the commercial quitting aides. I can honestly report they are all worthless except for Feen-A-Mint which does keep you otherwise occupied.

I also chewed gum until I thought "Jaws" must be a film about kicking the habit. My mastication muscles were so worn out I could no longer chew even cottage cheese. Then I switched to Lifesavers. I found that constant use of candy (the kind you suck on that is) will not only make your dentist forget about the recession, but will eventually wear away at your tongue until it becomes sore to the point of uselessness. Seriously, if you suck on a Lifesaver 18 hours a day, seven days a week, your tongue ends up feeling like you'd rinsed it in Drano.

Another interesting facet of quitting is after a week your sense of taste and smell return. Suddenly nothing tastes or smells right anymore. Applesauce now tastes like 3-in-1 oil, a nine dollar steak smells like a stale tuna and even beer has the after-taste of Ivory liquid. I also found a gift my cat had left me a week before, all due to my revived olfactorys.

In conclusion I can only admit inspite of all the difficulties, I still do not intend to go back to smoking. I am now officially one of the unhooked generation. My chest pains are still present, but I expect them to leave anyway now (knock on wood) and I have the confidence which comes from knowing I have kicked the habit. That feels good and makes it all worthwhile, really. I also still want a cigarette.



Rock and Rod -- ageless two

By SUKEY PETT

For AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Stewart was shorter than I'd expected. Deeply tanned and about four inches shorter. Meeting someone you've distantly admired can be a terrifying experience. Seldom is it an ordinary one. This was no exception. A harried press agent from Warner Brothers was getting a bad connection through the hotel switchboard — to country singer Gary Stewart's room, instead of rock singer Rod Stewart's room. The error was corrected and we went upstairs to talk to Rod.

Stewart made polite conversation for a few minutes until, with mock dismay, he noticed that he'd forgot his shoes. He put them on.

Now he was ready to discuss his latest solo album and his first release on Warner Brothers, "Atlantic Crossing." Since joining Faces in 1969 as a vocalist and Mercury Records in 1971 as a solo artist, he had made five previous solo albums.

"I finished 'Atlantic Crossing' in May and June in Muscle Shoals. I thought the musicians were going to be black. They were all white guys. That was the first shock. The place we recorded was like a shed in the middle of a parking lot. I'm going back in November to start another album on my own. That's much more fun. It's very confining with Faces. There, every member wants a hand in it. Faces have yet to make a really sensational album, though we came close to it with 'A Nod's as Good as a Wink to a Blind Horse.'

"Atlantic Crossing" is a breakthrough in so many ways. The Memphis Rhythm Section plays on about three of the songs. I've written five; it's the first time I've written more than three. On this album there are no Sam Cooke and no Bob Dylan songs; I'm sick of doing the same thing all the time. There are plenty of Dylan songs I could do.



ROD STEWART

"I don't think the song writer makes people buy records, I think the singer counts a lot more than the song nowadays. It didn't used to be that way.

"This is the first time I've ever made a record without the members of Faces being on it. This is a completely different makeup. I used the same lineup on five records; it's time for a change. That's why I did it — changed the whole lot. Nigel Olsson plays drums. I'm satisfied with the album — more than satisfied."

Stewart says, "Atlantic Crossing" took about three or four weeks to make. My last one, "Smiler," took over a year. It should never take a year to make 40 minutes of music. Not logical is it?"

As to the question of whether the Faces might break up, because guitarist Ron Wood of the group went on this summer's Rolling Stones tour, and the lesser question of what kind of negotiations went on because of con-

licts between dates at the end of the Rolling Stones' tour and the beginning of Faces' eight-week tour, Stewart says:

"I'm just a singer in the band. There are people paid to negotiate. "I don't know if Faces will stay together. It's up in the air. My whole life always has been up in the air.

"We could break up because of Ron. I think he wants to share both roles. Really he can if he wants to. I don't think about it; I don't care either.

"Or we could break up because of me wanting to play with the musicians who played on this album. They've only toured once, with Traffic. They asked me if they could tour with me. I'd like to. If I had my way I'd have a band of seven or eight."

Before the Faces' tour started, Stewart had been traveling around with actress Britt Ekland on movie locations for five months. "We've got more power as a rock 'n' roll twosome. Peter Wolf and Faye Dunaway, Paul and Linda McCartney, Mick and Bianca Jagger — we're the only two not married."

Stewart calls himself "a permanent road person." After living three years in a big country house in Windsor, near London, he has put the house up for sale. His parents are living there now, showing it to prospective buyers. Having no home, Stewart says, "is a nice feeling, a free feeling."

Some of Stewart's admirers — including this one — wear scarves in the Royal Stewart Scottish tartan and some of them copy his layered haircut. "I tend to think of myself as a Scot; it tends to overpower being born in London. I've got a Scottish father; he comes from Edinburgh."

Speaking of his relationship to the blues, Stewart says, "I suppose the blues has done a lot for Led Zeppelin; they've taken the blues from the raw state and carried it into their own style. It's got nothing to do with me. I never considered myself to be a blues singer. Folk music has got more influence on me than blues."

About his own place in the galaxy of British singers, Stewart says, "Mick Jagger is on his own; he has his own way of doing his thing. If I've got any competition it's Paul Rodgers, Bad Company's singer. I like them. They're the only band I'd walk as far as across this room to hear. And The Eagles, they're good guys; that helps.

"The world is full of good music at the moment. New Beatles — I don't think we need it, so much good music is being made. There are incredible singers in England. Frankie Miller is the best of them, the white singer nearest to sounding like Otis Redding. Ten years ago we all tried to sound black.

"I'm 30 now and I'm one of the younger ones. A little while ago Mick Jagger turned 32. Age has got nothing to do with rock 'n' roll. It's timeless and ageless now. Some people say rock 'n' roll has got to be for the young and made by the young. I can't agree with that. You don't say that Fred Astaire is too old to dance."

Rod Stewart leaned back thoughtfully. "In England they call you a pop singer. I'm a singer of contemporary songs; I'm just a singer. I got it on me passport.

Best Sellers

Paperback Bestsellers

1. Jaws - Benchley
2. Alive - Read
3. The Other Side of Midnight - Sheldon
4. The Pirate - Robbins
5. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy - Lu Carre
6. The War Between the Tates - Lurie
7. The Seven Per Cent Solution - Meyer
8. The Palace Guard - Rather & Gates
9. Dark Fires - Rogers
10. Fear of Flying - Jong

Hardbound

1. Ragtime - Doctorow
2. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Porter
3. Looking for Mr. Goodbar - Rossner
4. T.M. - Discovering Energy and Overcoming
5. Without Feathers - Allen
6. Shotgun - Clavell
7. The Moneychangers - Hailey
8. Breach of Faith - White
9. The Great Train Robbery - Crichton
10. The Save - Your - Life Diet - Reuben

Paperback Best Bets

- All Things Bright and Beautiful - Herriot
- Dog Soldiers - Stone

Hardbound Best Bets

- Curtain - Agatha Christie
- Money - Whence it Came, Where it Went - Galbraith

Clef Notes

Movies - "The Master Gunfighter" starring Tom (Billy Jack) Langhin at the Wilmington Drive-in Oct. 1-7.

Concert - Benny Goodman and his jazz quintet with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Oct. 5.

Ann Grimes will play a program of folk songs on dulcimer for the Browning Club's Bicentennial Tea Musical at First Presbyterian Church, corner of Hinde and Market streets, at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 5. Mary Richter Snyder, a noted pianist will also appear on the program.

Duo-pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore will present a concert at Wilmington College at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in Boyd auditorium.

Exhibition - of paintings and drawings of Constance Drake in Boyd auditorium at Wilmington College through Oct. 23.

Festival - starting at 5 p.m. Oct. 2 the annual Oktoberfest will begin at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus. The four-day event will feature arts, crafts, music, dance and German and American foods. Gates open at 5 p.m. Oct. 2nd and 3rd and 11 a.m. on the 4th and 5th.

Behind the scenes

In writing the contracts for "The Johnny Mathis Show," I always had at least four pages of addendum to each contract specifying lights, electrical current, music stands, pianos, travel space, union requirements, dressing room space, spotlights, stage space, sound systems and everything that wasn't covered in the usual contract concerning monies paid and collected, time, place, advertising and performance rights.

These requirements were very seldom met but they were always negotiable with the promoter and the producer. The last performance of a three week engagement in Brazil was also the most rewarding financially of the entire tour. It was to be performed at a very exclusive and large country club at 1:00 a.m. before our departure at 7:00 a.m. that morning for Los Angeles.

There was to be a live television show the previous evening at 7:00 p.m. for one hour, a night club performance at 10:00 p.m. for 90 minutes and then onto the country club for the final appearance at 1:00 a.m. However in Rio de Janeiro time is relative and each appearance was delayed by one or two or even three hours. The addendum to the contracts were not ignored by the promoter, quite the opposite, he had done everything possible to live up to each one of them. The speakers were made of cardboard toilet tissue boxes, the spotlights were made of Shell gasoline and oil tin cans with flashlight lenses for spot lights and electric switches were bare sires pinched together by a bevy of Brazilian electricians acting on cue with bare hands. The piano was on the stage along with 21 violinists, three trumpets, two tyrombones, four combination saxophone-clarinet-flutes, space for our guitarist, drummer, bass man and the conductor as well as Johnny Mathis — all in a space that could accommodate five people adequately! They were literally stacked on top of each other.

But the real dilemma was the dressing room! The temperature was just in excess of 100 degree F. and the humidity about 90 per cent. The time was now 4:00 a.m. The dressing room was a common lavatory — that is it was for both men and women and consisted of one long trough along side a stone



with don riber

wall, a long bench with convenient openings along the opposite wall and one small face-size mirror with one wash basin and running water hot or cold, depending on what the weather was. Now this was the only dressing room and common lavatory for the entire club so it served as the performers dressing room, golf and tennis players dressing room, ladies lounge, men's smoker room and convenient "relief room."

According to our contract they had supplied a lighted mirror which consisted of two small Brazilian teenagers holding lanterns on each side of a portable mirror! It was quite effective, if a little crowded, in the dressing room especially as a few of the club members had to "relieve" themselves just before the performance was to begin!

Now, none of us spoke Portuguese (the official language of Brazil) and only a few of them spoke English. As Johnny and the conductor started to change into their formal tuxedos, I held the clean starched shirts and freshly pressed suits for the floor was bare concrete and there were no clothes racks or chairs and the first twenty ladies in floor length formals entered to make use of the same room. At first it was embarrassing but as the formally dressed escorts entered to make use of their facilities at the same time it became comical. The room could only

hold a total of twenty persons at one time yet I think all of the 3000 club members made use of that room during the few minutes it took our performers to dress!

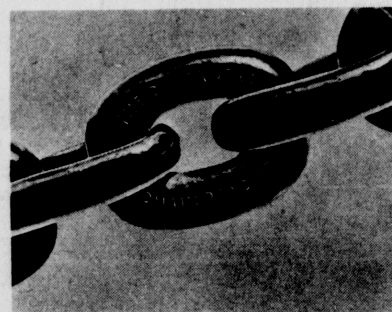
There wasn't a single straight face in our entire group of entertainers and it was a highlight at the end of a three week episode of similar situations.

The performance was received with enthusiasm that would have warmed the heart of any politician at a political convention. I can still see Johnny Mathis standing on the end of the piano bench that wasn't occupied by the pianist and the orchestra conductor. The violinists jabbed each other with their bows, the guitarist was perched on top of the bass drum and the bassist who was 6 feet tall and 120 pounds had more space than the harp which was leaning against his back. The harpest combed his hair every time the music called for a glissando on the harp! The stage measured 21 feet by 10 feet.

The three Renault and two Volkswagen vehicles which transported us to the various locations were equipped with accelerators and horns but no brakes! Red and green lights were not for traffic control and some congested traffic necessarily had to make use of the sidewalks! The horns were used to warn children and small animals that they should run for their lives as our chauffeur did not speak Portuguese or English!

Incidentally we made it to the airport for our departure with four minutes to load our luggage, instruments and ourselves on the plane. Some ten hours later we were still laughing as we landed in Mexico City only to be confronted by a bevy of hospital aides all wanting to vaccinate us against cholera and smallpox! I do not think the nurses uniforms had seen soap and water for at least a year, however, Varig Air Lines assured the authorities we had all our medical records up to date and had been vaccinated against all diseases with the possible exception of compulsive laughter!

It is easy to understand why entertainers question lavatory, dressing room, lighting and staging facilities before they sign contracts for public performance. After all, if you pay for a seat to attend you have the right to expect the very best the performer can give.



THE CRUSADERS

"Chain Reaction"

The Crusaders, collectively and individually, have garnered every award available for a musical group — from Gold Records to the Playboy Musicians' Poll. For 23 years this outstanding band has pushed the limits of music, blending jazz with bee hop to get rock and blending rock with the classics to get mellow, memorable sounds.

Nesbert "Stix" Hooper on percussion and effects, Joe Sample on keyboards, Wilton Felder on electric bass and tenor sax, Wayne Henderson on trombone and, the most recent addition to the Crusaders, Larry Carlton on guitars. The Crusaders, formerly called the Jazz Crusaders, are making the bridge between rock and jazz.

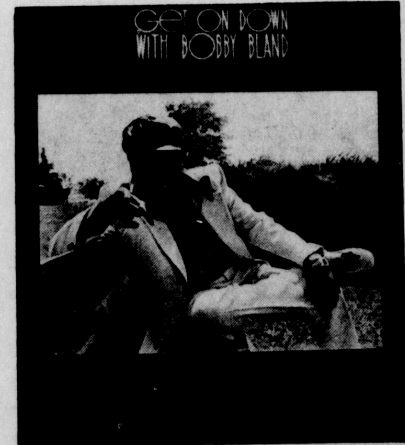
Explains Stix, "we changed our name, dropping the 'jazz' because it frees our music from reaching only one kind of audience. Unfortunately it's still true that too many people — and radio stations — listen by name and not by the music.

"Occasionally you'd see a jazzman break through into the rock field, but rarely. Ramsey Lewis is a good example, although he didn't wear a label of jazz in his name, the way we did. He could have been anyone. But Ramsey's group and our group are similar in that we've both had a very broad approach to music. We were doing some of the same things with our music, but we just couldn't get the acceptance. Only the jazz kind of tunes were being exploited on the FM stations, although we were doing a lot of pop-sounding things, funky things and all this. But they wouldn't play us on anything but FM stations; the jazz stations. So we were cut off from a certain segment of the audience right from the beginning."

Interestingly enough, while rock and roll was ignoring the Crusaders, certain jazz purists were also turning their backs in protest. But the Crusaders

themselves maintained anything they played was valid, whether it came out sounding like F&B or Rachmainoff. "We felt honest with anything we did. We wanted to play sometimes down-home, funky and greasy because that's where our roots are anyway. All Texans, brought up with rhythm and blues."

For The Crusaders, bringing the audience along is a major part of their philosophy. Even with the "jazz" in their name, they felt it indicated a far broader range of possibilities than most critics would allow. "For us it meant playing, groovin' improvising, having a ball on the stand and just getting into our trip. That's what we really call jazz." When the musicians decided to drop the misnomer and record an album that would also reach the rock audience, they again stayed well within their stated belief to not leave any audience wavering. "Crusaders I" featured songs by Carole King, there-by making the whole endeavor more immediately accessible.



BOBBY BLAND

"Get On Down"

In a time when many popular rock 'n' roll groups are looking into the rear view mirror to play homage to their influences, it is most fitting that one of the primary benefactors of this trend is Bobby Bland. With the blues it's always nice to get down to the real thing and, speaking from experience, Bobby says it best: "In order to be a real blues singer, you have to go through some of the things that you sing about." Bobby feels that "it's not what you say, but how you say it." And he has said it as well as anybody in the business with such hits as "Blind Man," "Two Steps from the Blues," "You've Got Bad

Intensions," "Poverty," and "I Pity the Fool."

Bobby was born Robert Clavin Bland in Rosemark, Tennessee, about thirty miles from the Memphis city limits. His musical career started while he was singing in the local church choir and his early love for Gospel music still influences his style today. In the Rosemark days Bobby had yet to be introduced to the blues — most of his time was spent playing, strangely enough, country and western songs for any and all captive audiences in front of the local grocery store.

When his family moved to Memphis, Bobby discovered the magic of Gospel artists like the Pilgrim Travelers, the Soul Stirrers, and the Dixie Hummingbirds. His love for singing led him to a group of Memphis musicians who went by the name of "The Beale Streeters," dubbed after the funky avenue where W.C. Handy and his blues contemporaries had played years before. The Beale Streeters were composed of such heavyweights as B.B. King, Johnny Ace, Roscoe Gordon, Little Johnny Parker, as well as Bobby Bland — certainly one of the blues' first supergroups, then in its embryonic form.

Bobby recorded his first solo effort in 1950, a tune called "Loving Blues." He went on to record "Cried All Night" on the Modern label before receiving his "greetings" from Uncle Sam. The draft stunted the growth of Bobby's recording career, but while in the Army, the singer spent sometime with the Special Services Branch in the same group as Eddie Fisher, who was also an undiscovered talent in the music world at the time.

After his three and half years in the Armed Services, Bobby settled in Houston where he appeared at the Club Matinee every Wednesday night in the amateur talent show. His professional status was soon confirmed when, after winning the show everytime he performed, the other musicians had him banned from the show. A short time later Bobby signed a recording contract with Duke Records and when he recorded his first single it was titled, logically, "Army Blues."

In April, 1955, Bobby recorded "It's My Life" which was backed with "Time Out." This record, along with hits like "Farther Up the Road," helped establish Bobby Bland as a blues artist to be reckoned with. Since then, Bobby has proved himself to be a singer non pareil in his field.

'Dear teacher, dear class'

By LEWIS PARRETT
City Elementary Coordinator

Welcome to another edition of "Dear Teacher, Dear Class." This weekly feature is again brought to you in a special effort to bring the city's elementary teachers and their classes closer to you. Watch for the special invitation to visit the featured teacher and class because the city schools sincerely want the parents and patrons of Washington C.H. to feel welcome in our schools.

A special "thank you" goes to the Record Herald and its staff for again underscoring its sincere interest in promoting quality education.

This week's featured teacher and class are Mrs. Katherine Seymore and her fourth graders at Eastside Elementary School.

Mrs. Seymore was born and raised in Washington C.H. and consequently graduated from Washington High School. As a collegian, she attended both Wittenburg and Wilmington colleges. She gained her bachelor of arts degree from Wilmington and came back to her home town where she taught second grade for eleven years. Mrs. Seymore then changed to the fourth grade and is currently in her eighth year as a fourth grade teacher.

She resides at 480 Carolyn Drive with her husband Marv, six dogs, and one cat. Many of her friends recall her by her maiden name, Katherine Hackett.

Aside from her teaching duties, she is secretary-treasurer of the Tuesday Night Ladies Bowling League. Her hobbies include bowling, swimming, crafts, knitting, and sewing. Her favorite colors are pink and orange;



Choosing a story

her favorite food is steak; and she says that her favorite place varies with her moods. During the summertime, she particularly enjoys swimming and crafts.

Her pupils are especially interested in dinosaurs and children from other countries and nationalities. Special projects they are planning to do this year are weaving, knitting, ecology, crafts, and a study of the changing U.S. flag and American symbols.

During the week of visitation, the class will explore life in the mountains of Ecuador, look at weather in science,

work in their SRA reading lab, and start work on a weaving project for open house.

When interviewed Mrs. Seymore said, "I believe that almost anything can be accomplished if one will only try." She also stated that the class' watchword was "try." Some of the students put it, "Try it, you'll like it."

The host and hostess for the week will vary at different times in order to give all the students a chance to be either a host or hostess. Mrs. Seymore and her class extend a warm welcome and invite everyone to visit the class anytime during the school day.

Family fights hereditary illness

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — More than 100 descendants of Antone Joseph, a Portuguese immigrant whose genes carried a crippling and fatal disease, are finally learning about the mysterious family illness that has killed 48 of them.

Some members of the family learned for the first time last weekend that they are victims of "Joseph's Disease" when Dr. William Nyhan, professor of pediatrics at the University of California at San Diego, conducted a special clinic for them at Oakland Children's Hospital.

The incurable neurological disorder occurs only in Joseph's descendants.

"A single gene carries it," Nyhan said. "Every time you have a child, there's a 50-50 chance of transmitting it and that, in genetic terms, is a huge risk, the biggest risk we deal in."

Nyhan and Dr. Robert Rosenberg, a neurological expert from the University of Texas, counseled and tested family members in the clinic sponsored by the National Genetic Foundation of New York.

"Early on, people notice that they start getting wobbly and staggering and their speech becomes slurred," Nyhan explained. "As time goes on they become increasingly spastic. Usually it's at least 10 years from the onset of the illness to the time of the patient's death."

Nyhan told parents who face the possibility of passing the disorder on to their offspring:

"We had two brothers and one said, 'With this information, I'm simply not going to have any children.' The other

said, 'I'm not going to limit my life in any way, I'm going to live my life regardless of this.'"

Family member Rosemary Silva, who traced the descendants and organized the clinic through the foundation, described it as "an emotional experience. For years we didn't know what kind of disease we had."

The mistaken belief that the disorder was linked to venereal disease had made many family members reluctant to discuss the illness, said Mrs. Silva, who is not a victim.

"Genetic disease has the kind of stigma that cancer once had, like it's someone's fault," said David Balis of the foundation. "But it's just hereditary. In this case, nature throws the dice and all four children in a

family may have it or they may all be OK."

Harold Herber of San Jose, whose brother and two sisters have the disease, said family members have reacted in different ways to being told about the disease.

"People can get emotional over this because when you talk about marriage, the only way you can stop this in a family is not to have children," said Herber, who is 40 and believes he has escaped the disease. It is normally detected in a person's 20s or 30s.

"I wasn't really hoping for anything for myself," said Violet Weldon of Redding, who has known about her illness since 1964. "Basically I am quite peaceful with myself anyway."

Gas main leaks at Ohio City

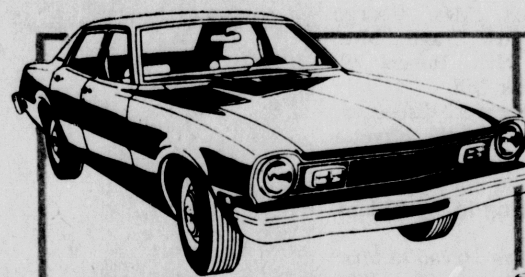
VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — Erie-Lackawanna railroad traffic was halted through the Village of Ohio City near here late Tuesday when a gas main began leaking. Officials feared that a passing train might touch off an explosion.

Firemen closed the line until Western Ohio Gas Co. crews could repair it.

It was 10 years ago last Aug. 21 that a passing train touched off an explosion of a leaking propane gas line at Elgin City, seven miles east, killing a young girl and injuring several members of her family.

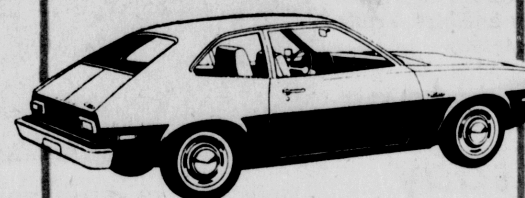
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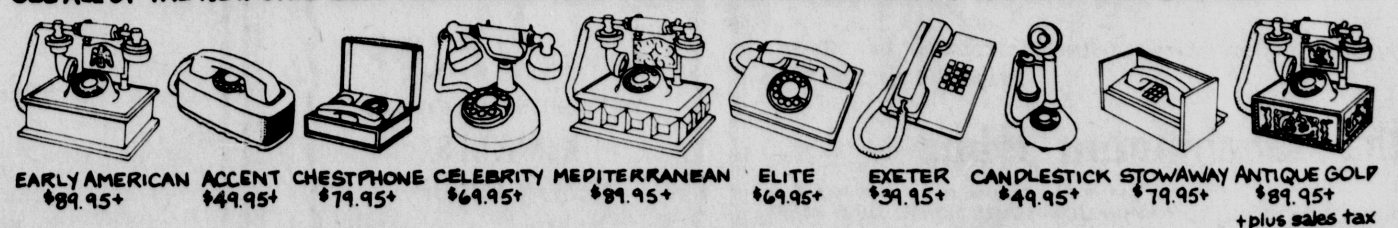
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Family dinner honors couple

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, entertained at a family dinner recently honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Dale E. Smith, who are en route to Howard AFB in Panama for the next three years. Sgt. Smith has been stationed at McDill AFB, Tampa, Fla., for the past three years.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wilson and daughter, Stacy, and Mrs. Marie Hearn of Mount Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Puckett of Derby; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Crawford and sons, Eric and Andy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Jim and Jackie of Fairborn; and another brother-in-law and sister were unable to attend.

Crusaders to meet

Hostesses for the Christian Crusaders Class carry in supper and meeting for Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, South Side Church of Christ, will be Mrs. Opal Ruth and Mrs. Grant Whiteside. Mrs. Whiteside will have the devotions and Mrs. Howard Brooks, the entertainment.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

What if guest

objected to wedding?

DEAR ABBY: An item in your column brought up this question: During a marriage ceremony, when the person who officiates says, "If anyone is present who knows a reason why this couple should not be wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," what would happen if someone were to speak up with a reason? Would the wedding take place? Or would it be stopped right then and there?

Has anyone ever attended a wedding when someone voiced an objection?

D.N. AND J.C. AT BSU

DEAR D. AND J.: I've seen it only in "B" movies, but if such an incident has actually occurred, I'm sure that someone out there will write in. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Thank God I've got you to talk to because I couldn't tell this to anyone else.

I am scared half out of my mind. I think there must be something terribly wrong with me. I am afraid I am going crazy.

I am afraid of being around people anymore because when someone says something to me, I wonder why they said it. What I mean is, I have this feeling that people say one thing to me and really mean something else.

I have a dull headache over one eye all the time. Sometimes it throbs and throbs. My teachers think I'm faking, and my mother is sick of hearing me gripe about it, so I just keep quiet. I shake a lot and cry when I'm alone.

Now that I've told you, I feel better, but I know it's going to happen again. Please help me. I am 15.

AFFRAID

DEAR AFFRAID: Show your mother this column and ask her to please take you to a doctor. If she refuses, take it to your teacher, your principal or school nurse. You need professional help. Write again soon, dear, and please include your name and address. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married almost five years. We bought matching wedding bands, which we both wore at the time.

I noticed a few months ago that he has been leaving his band at home. He does office work, so it can't be that it's a hazard at work.

I mentioned it once or twice, and he said the band gives him a little rash. I know that the the rash goes away in a day or two because my ring sometimes did the same to me.

My question is: Do I have reason to feel hurt? And should I mention it to him again, or should I just take mine off, too, and see how he likes it?

HURT

DEAR HURT: The word from here is: Don't feel hurt, don't mention it to him again and don't take yours off "to see how he likes it." That's childish. Maybe he's gained a few pounds, and it's not as comfortable as it used to be.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED IN DAYTON, OHIO: Please, please tell your mother TODAY that you think you might be pregnant. She will know what to do. No girl should have a baby at age 13.

MEMO from Martie. . .

October 2, 1975

Dear Folks,

Don't you love to have a comfortable, colorful shift to slip on in the morning to fix breakfast?

We have many, many different shifts in so many fall hues and pretty prints. In sizes to fit just about everyone and all easy-care wash and dry. Some come in zip front for a quick change, others are very stylish with button fronts. We even have a few beautiful screen print shifts to brighten every day!

Do come in and see the wonderful selection we have for you . . . because this weekend I'm going to offer a 3-day special for you! All our shifts at \$10 and \$15. . . You'll love one!

Yours,
Martie

Thot For the Day:

For every minute you are angry you lose 60 seconds of happiness.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Alpha CCL entertained by 'Reflections'

A group of eight young people from Grace United Methodist Church, who call themselves "The Reflections," entertained the Alpha Child Conservation League in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt Wednesday evening. The group, under the direction of Mrs. John E. Rhoads and Mrs. Ronald Burke, sang "Genesis 1," "Amazing Grace," and "Would You." The singers were Robin Breakall, Kathy Jenkins, Becky and Janice Ragland, Kevin Earp, Steve Baughn, John W. Rhoads and David McFadden.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Allen McClung and Mrs. Richard Waters. Reports were made by Mrs. Hurtt, Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mrs. George Naylor, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Robert W. Fries and Mrs. Frank Dill.

Projects for the year were discussed, and it was agreed to aid the Fayette Progressive School again this year, as well as sell candy and coloring books with the proceeds going to the Kidney Foundation.

A dessert course was served to Mrs. Robert Climer, Mrs. Crago, Mrs. Dill, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Fries, Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. H. T. Hoffman, Mrs. Russell Liston, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Clyde Palmer, Mrs. Paul Ream, Mrs. Kenneth Warner and Mrs. Frank Reno by the four hostesses.

Jeff DAR plans Wednesday meeting

William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Jeffersonville, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, with Mrs. Marvin Stockwell, when Miss Dorothy Street, state director of the Southwest District, will be guest speaker.

Her topic will be "The American Indian." Also on the program, a report of the southwest district meeting held recently in Urbana will be presented.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Stockwell will be Mrs. John Warner, Mrs. Lyone Cooper, Mrs. George Combs, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr., Mrs. Earl Eltzroth, Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Mrs. W.W. Williams, Mrs. Charles Lilly, Mrs. Anna Lee Wurlitzer, Miss Helen Fults and Mrs. E. F. McKee.

Lutherans schedule Miss Forman

Miss Elsie Forman will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, when the Lutheran Church Women meet in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church for the general meeting. Her topic will be "Around the World."

Members are urged to bring their 'thank offerings' and the Naomi Circle members will be the hostesses.

Cave Lake outing enjoyed

Perfect fall weather added to the atmosphere of the members of the Arts and Crafts Club when they visited Cave Lake for the September meeting. A noon cookout was followed by a hike through the park where dried materials for winter bouquets were collected.

Hostesses for the unforgettable day were Mrs. Everett Smith and Mrs. James Baughn.

The transparent wrap on tray-packed chicken is designed for refrigerator storage both in the meat cases and at home. This special wrap controls moisture losses so you do not need to re-wrap the chicken when you bring it home from the grocery store. However, raw chicken wrapped only in market paper or multiple-bagged chickens should be unwrapped, rinsed, patted dry with paper towels and re-wrapped in bags, foil or other packaging material, according to the National Broiler Council.

Ernest R. Ball, 1878-1927, a native of Cleveland, wrote the songs, "Mother Machree," "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Women's Interests

Thursday, October 2, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



NEW WAY TO SERVE FRESH TURNIPS. . .Creamy Raw Turnip Salad that's just in time for fall.

Creamy raw turnip salad surprising new dish

Take a second look when you're shopping for fresh produce and you may discover some vegetables you haven't tried before. Turnips, for instance. They're usually cooked, but now there's a new way to serve them. . . in a Raw Turnip Salad, suggested by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Freshly shredded turnips add a coleslaw texture to salads, and have a mild flavor. In this creamy Raw Turnip Salad, the vegetable teams up with onions, fresh parsley and a Red Delicious apple. Turnips can also be served boiled (with a butter sauce), or mashed. . . and they go well in stews.

Turnips, in good supply during the fall months, are a root vegetable. They're low in calories. . . one white turnip (1/2 cup diced), has approximately 20 calories! And turnips provide over half the recommended allowance of vitamin C. Moreover, this raw turnip salad assures that none of the vitamin C is lost in cooking.

When buying turnips, look for those that are smooth, firm and have few leaf scars around the crown, or fibrous roots at the base. Raw turnips are an important "detergent" vegetable helpful to dental health.

The hardy parsnip is one of the least known vegetables and therefore often neglected. Although shaped like carrots, parsnips have a pale yellow color. They're particularly delicious when glazed as in this Lemon Glazed Parsnip dish.

To prepare parsnips, pare them like carrots and place in a medium saucepan. Cover with water and salt. Bring to a boil and cook 'til they're crisp-tender. Properly cooked parsnips have a sweet nutty flavor that's ideal with roast pork, chicken and turkey. One cup of cooked parsnips provides a third of the daily allowance of vitamin C, and useful amounts of thiamine and iron.

RAW TURNIP SALAD

1/2 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley

1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 cups shredded pared white turnip (about 8 turnips)
1 Red Delicious apple, cored and diced (do not pare)

In medium bowl mix sour cream, cider vinegar, onion, parsley, sugar, salt and pepper. Pare turnip, shred on coarse grater and add to dressing; mix well. Cover and chill several hours. When ready to serve, add apple and mix well.

Makes: 6 to 8 servings.

LEMON GLAZED PARSNIPS
2 pounds fresh parsnips
Water
1 1/4 teaspoons salt, divided
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Pare parsnips, cut in diagonal slices.

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'To really free the prisoners' presented by Mrs. Sams

The Haynie Circle was hostess for the regular Church Day carry-in luncheon for the United Methodist Women of Grace Methodist Church. President Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee opened the business meeting by reading a timely poem, "The Daily Creed." Minutes and correspondence was read, and each circle answered roll call with their news and activities.

Mrs. C.L. Lewellen, treasurer, gave a report and also announced the proceeds from the annual fall rummage sale as \$1,066.00. She also read an interesting letter from Doris Hartman, a missionary supported by the United Methodist Women.

Miss Suzanne Sams presented an outstanding program entitled "To Truly Free the Prisoners." She gave the history and beginning of prisons, dating back to the dungeons of early times. Through the years of the changes and how, today, most of the average people are not exposed to the actual conditions of the problems involved by the prisoners. In 1870, the American Prisoner Association was formed in Cincinnati to study and improve the uncivilized conditions.

Mrs. Sams gave statistics on the type, background, age, cost, etc., of the prisoners in the penal system. Many factors constitute the beginning of

crimes in people. The need for better training in children, self-discipline, controlled behavior and teaching responsibility was stressed. The community is now doing more to condition and help the young and underprivileged to combat the urge to turn to crime. Many helps and guidance are needed for the released prisoners. There were many informative points and needs expressed in her outstanding account of how "To Truly Free Prisoners."

A bazaar and luncheon will be held in Fellowship Hall! Nov. 22 by Circles 1 and 9. The Church Women United will hold their luncheon-meeting at Grace Church Nov. 7. The luncheon will be at 12 noon and the program at 1 p.m.

November Church Day will be held the regular day with the board meeting at 1 p.m. followed by the program in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. which will be the opening of the talent jars and a Thanksgiving program. A tea table will be featured. Mrs. B.E. Kelley was the pianist as the Second Mile offering was collected. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Tom Vrettos. Everyone joined in the responsive reading of "The Goodness of Wisdom." Mrs. Vrettos stressed enjoying life-religion by serving hand closed with prayer.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 2

Welcome Wagon bridge group meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas LeVan.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Linda Waterman, missionary to Zaire.

Bloomington Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Bloomington First Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

Ladies of GAR No. 25, meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Sulky Restaurant.

Welcome Wagon Club bridge group meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas LeVan.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for carry-in supper and meeting.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5

Browning club Bicentennial observance at 2:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church. Guest performer: Anne Grimes, dulcimer player and folk singer.

MONDAY, OCT. 6

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jane DeMent. Make reservations by Oct. 2 with Mrs. Deane Powell.

Arene Circle meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt.

Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Psi, actives and pledges meet in the home of Mrs. Jim Kirk at 8 p.m. Program: Corn husk crafts.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate chapter I meets in the home of Mrs. William Limes at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi, Associate 2, meets at the Terrace Lounge for meeting at 7 p.m.

Washington C.H. DAR open meeting and luncheon at White Oak Grove United Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. Reservations (\$3.00) must be made with Mrs. Deane Powell. Luncheon speaker: Mrs. Norman DeMent.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St. for joint meeting.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Circle, OES, meet with Mrs. Marie Mace, for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Guest speaker: Miss Elsie Forman. (Bring thank offerings.)

WCH Lioness Club meets at 6:30 p.m. for dinner-meeting at Washington Country Club.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Gibeaut.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Garden Club Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Inn.

Prayer Breakfast for students in grades 9 through 12 from MTHS and WSHS at South Side Church of Christ at 6:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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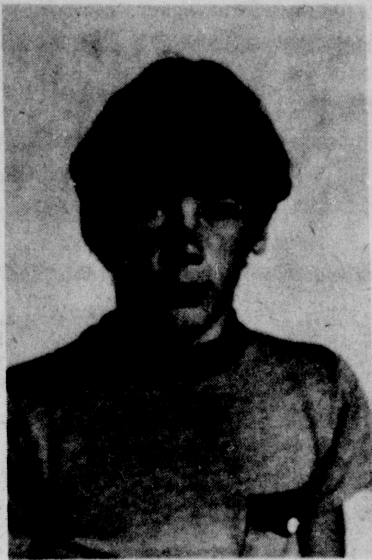
R-H weekly carrier series

We salute

Fourteen-year-old Richard Alan Riley is the Record-Herald's featured newspaper carrier this week. Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Riley, 1370 Nelson Place, has been a Record-Herald newspaper carrier for one year. He has a total of 86 customers on his route.

A freshman at Washington Senior High School, Richard enjoys riding bicycles and in his spare time he likes to watch television. He lists baseball, football and basketball as his favorite sports and pizza, soft drinks and ham as his favorite foods.

He has purchased Christmas gifts with money earned on his newspaper route. He said he enjoys "meeting people and making money." The cold weather was Richard's only dislike about his present occupation.



RICHARD RILEY

He has a brother, Ron, and two sisters, Teena and Sherry.

Area agent honored during annual meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Three agents of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service were honored this week at the National Association of Country Agricultural Agents annual meeting in Milwaukee, Wis.

Edwin Zorn, area agent in animal industry for Washington C.H., and Marion Kroetz, area agent in agronomy at Defiance, received distinguished service awards. George Ropp, agriculture agent, Van Wert County, received the achievement award.

Zorn serves the Washington C.H. and Eaton extension areas. He has been with the cooperative extension service for 16 years. He now serves 18 southwestern Ohio counties, not only as a resource person but also working side-by-side with local county extension agents. His area of expertise is in the field of beef and sheep production and management. He is considered a local and state-wide authority in animal industry.

Kroetz has been in extension work for 18 years. He is widely known for his work with agronomy training for fertilizer dealers and elevator operators and in developing grain marketing schools. As area agronomy agent, he has given attention to all aspects of agronomy industry with emphasis on corn and soybean production and marketing. He recently developed a 13-week television series on crop production and marketing. He has carried out research that has conclusively shown navy beans to be a feasible crop for northwest Ohio.

Receiving the Ohio achievement award for those agents with less than 10 years service with the cooperative extension service was George Ropp, extension agent, agriculture, Van Wert County. As a part of his responsibility



EDWIN ZORN

in extension education he has taken much of the leadership in developing the Van Wert County Field Science Day. Some 250 committee meetings are held during the year in planning various portions of the event. Nearly every conceivable educational teaching method is used for this event, including demonstrations, crop wagon tours and special interest programs. News media coverage includes four television stations and 25 radio stations.

Attendance at this annual event has increased from 5,000 people in 1972 and 1973 to over 50,000 persons participating in 1974.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the Jasper Township House until Oct. 14, 1975, 8 P.M. for resurfacing Ferguson Road No. 81, 1.229 miles of road with 404 material 1 1/2 inches thick and 16 feet wide.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Fayette County Engineers Office, Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Said bids shall be in writing on proposals on file in the County Engineer's Office and said shall be accompanied with a certified check in the amount of \$1,000.00 made payable to the Jasper Township Trustees.

Successful bidder must give bond acceptable to the Jasper Township Trustees and enter into contract with said trustees within 10 days after date of sale.

The Jasper Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

WILLARD DICE, Clerk
Sept. 25, Oct. 2

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Fayette County Commissioners on Auto Fleet Insurance on or before November 3, 1975. Bids to be received by 11:00 A.M. on November 3, 1975 in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners. Information to bidders and specifications may be obtained at the County Commissioner's office in the Court House. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Janet Pope, Clerk
Board of County Commissioners

Sept. 25-Oct. 2

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at 200 North Fayette Street on Oct. 15, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. on the following described property: 632 E. Market St. in connection with an application for a variance from Conditional Use Permit under Section 1129.06 of the Zoning Ordinance to - erect-establish: a small business in a residential district.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CHARLES E. BRYAN
Applicant
Oct. 2

Ohio jobless claims drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Continuing unemployment benefits under state and federal programs in Ohio declined for the 11th consecutive week toward the end of September, the Bureau of Employment Services said today.

For the week ended Sept. 20, 137,095 persons received compensation for one week or more, compared to 147,321 the previous week and 55,395 during an average week in September 1974.

Initial claims also declined for the week ended Sept. 27 to 16,263. That compares to 17,148 the week before and

the average September 1974 figure for a week of 9,936.

Under extended state and federal programs for those persons who exhaust regular benefits, initial and continuing claims dropped at the end of last month.

First-time claims were down to 3,991 the week ended Sept. 27 compared to 4,367 the previous week while claims for one week or more dropped to 51,459 for the week ended Sept. 20 compared to 52,459 the week before.

Federal supplemental benefit programs remained steady.

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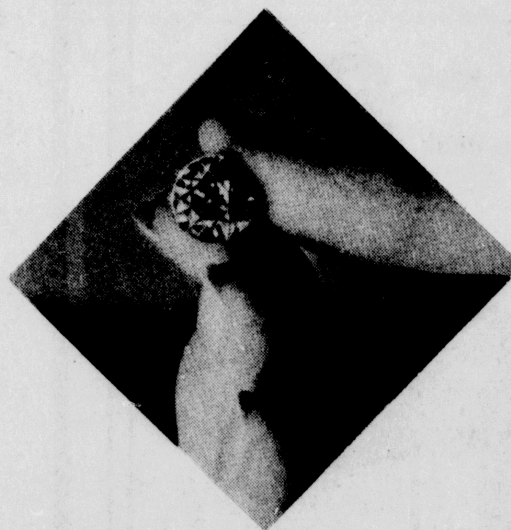
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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE



By SANDY WOODMANSEE
My apologies to Bob Forrest for not mentioning my thanks last week for his newly designed column heading. We do appreciate you, Bob.
An interesting one-day trip for brunch might be to White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va. I have brochures here at the airport if anyone's interested.
K-D Tool's twin Aerostar has been in several times. . . Dave Loudner has completed his long cross country. . . John Glasgow has received his multi-engine rating. Other pilots flying have

been Kevin Mallow, George Teets, Bob Wilson, Larry East, Don Simonton, Joe Kingery, Bill Dennis, Ron Doucette, Millard French, Tom Pfaff, Wally Coster, Tex Guerra, Bob Meenach, Bob Woodmansee, Don Soale, Larry Soldan, Bill DaRif, Eddie Pendergraft and Larry Loyd.

Don't forget the Fayette County Pilots Association meeting to be held on Tuesday night, Oct. 14, at the Terrace Lounge. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Guest speakers will be Don and Pat Fairbanks who have had an interesting career in the aviation field. Everyone is welcome. Please call the airport 335-1761 or Mrs. Gene Pfaff (after 5:30) 335-3491 for your dinner reservations.

Many of you may have heard of the term "the crowded skies" and hear talk continually of airport congestion. There are some 140,000 general aviation airplanes and 3,000 airliners in the U.S. today and if every one of these aircraft were in the air at the same time and at the same altitude over the state of Montana, there would still be more than a mile between their wing tips. So its not the number of aircraft but the lack of landing facilities in busy population centers that constitutes congestion. The problem can be solved by two alternatives - either by building separate runways for general aviation at high density airports or by utilizing reliever airports - Fayette County is one of these relievers. Ninety-four per cent of general aviation needs less than 3,000 feet of runway. While long runways are not always needed by general aviation, it does require first-class facilities in keeping with its role as an integral part of the nation's air transportation system.

September precipitation above established mark

Precipitation recorded in Washington C.H. during the month of September totaled 4.76 inches, according to the monthly report prepared by Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer.

The precipitation total of 4.76 inches for 30-day period was 2.05 inches over the established average of 2.71 inches of precipitation for the month of September.

Stookey said the precipitation for the first nine months of the year is 4.19 inches over the established average. Washington C.H. has received 35.46 inches of actual precipitation through September. The over-the-year average is 31.26 inches.

Last year, precipitation totaled 4.22 inches during August, Stookey said.

Precipitation was recorded on 14 of September's 30 days, ranging from just a trace on Sept. 27 to 1.36 inches on Sept. 12. Stookey's report disclosed that the city received precipitation on six straight days from Sept. 16 through Sept. 21. The total during the six-day period was 1.28 inches.

Minimum daily temperatures at Stookey's recording station, located at 134 E. Ohio Ave., ranged from a low of

39 degrees on Sept. 14 to a high of 64 degrees on Sept. 1 and Sept. 11. Maximum daily temperatures ranged from a low of 59 degrees on Sept. 25 and Sept. 26 to a high of 88 degrees on Sept. 5.

Here are the actual Washington C.H. precipitation figures for 1975 as compared with the established averages:

	Act.	Avg.
January	3.58	3.38
February	5.05	2.44
March	6.25	3.99
April	3.10	3.99
May	3.34	3.81
June	4.03	3.97
July	2.82	3.97
August	2.52	3.00
September	4.76	2.71
Totals	34.45	31.26

Motor carrier plan reinstated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state safety and hygiene division has reinstated its motor carrier safety program after a one-year suspension.

The program includes distribution of safety information and safety stickers for truck dashboards and posters for displaying in garages, on docks and in driver facilities.

Soil test pack offered by lab

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new soil test package is being offered by the Ohio State University soil test laboratory. It includes the old standard test plus tests for calcium and magnesium.

Deer hunting permits readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Permits for the 1975 deer hunting season are now available at most hunting license agencies, the state wildlife division says.

The permits are \$10.50. In addition,

deer hunters must have a 1975 hunting license. The hunting season varies in different areas of the state.

The zone program of hunting seasons has been so successful that the Ohio deer population is now over 80,000. He

said it was the largest recorded population in the state's history.

The season will be launched Oct. 10 with the longbow season.

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Halloween parade scheduled

The annual Halloween parade in Washington C.H. will be held Saturday, Oct. 25.

The date of the parade was announced during the regular meeting of the Washington C.H. Jaycees Wednesday night. David Loudner, parade chairman, said preparations for the event are presently being completed.

Two other projects were discussed by Jaycees during the meeting. The Jaycees are planning to sell Christmas trees in early December as a fund-raising project. The K-Mart store on Columbus Avenue has donated its parking lot to Jaycees for the sale. The Jaycees have also accepted a project to handle big-time wrestling events in Washington C.H. Flying Fred Curry will be the first of the noted wrestlers to appear here in late November or Early December.

It was reported during the meeting that McDonald's restaurant will give away five hamburgers and five orders of French fries between the cartoons and movie Saturday in the Middle School auditorium. The cartoons will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Plans for the annual membership night dinner meeting were discussed. The event will be held Oct. 15 in the Jaycees clubhouse next to Bowland Lanes off CCC Highway-W.

Presidential awards of honor were received by John Gault, Leroy Farris,



AWARDS OF HONOR — Presidential awards of honor were received by (left to right) Leroy Farris, Ernie Wilson, John Gault and Gary Johnson during the Washington C.H. Jaycees regular meeting Wednesday night.

Gary Johnson and Ernie Wilson during the meeting. Gault served as chairman of the annual Jaycee family picnic, while Farris, Wilson and Johnson head the monthly paper drive.

Gene Lyons was inducted as a new member. Ten members of Washington C.H. Jaycees reported they visited the Waynesville chapter on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Cook asks veto on license data

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook asked Gov. James A. Rhodes Wednesday to keep information on organ transplants off of state driver's licenses.

Cook asked Rhodes to veto a bill which would allow drivers to note on their licenses if they have arranged to donate their eyes, kidneys or other organs upon death.

"I am reluctant to oppose this bill," Cook said in a letter to the governor. "It's like being against motherhood and for sin."

But Cook said the bill would cost too much money, establish a bad precedent, cause potential legal problems and unduly burden law enforcement officers.

Cook said if the bill becomes law, the department will have to scrap \$104,543 in application forms which would be obsolete. The department also would have to spend \$400,000 each year on new license cards, he said.

With donor information on the cards, he said, it would be impossible to refuse

requests to list other information, such as data on diabetes, "resulting in an operator's license that eventually would become more of a catalog than a license."

Since Ohio has no legal definition of death, he said, the cards could cause legal problems for local police.

And in less-accessible counties, he said, the cards still would not solve the problem of getting the donors to a hospital capable of removing the organ before it deteriorates.

He said overall, the problems of organ transplants could overburden officers investigating traffic accidents who have other important duties to perform at the scene.

"I am in sympathy with the concept of securing anatomical donors," Cook said. "However, it is my belief that the operator's license is not the proper place for this information."

The bill, passed by the General Assembly earlier this year, is intended to allow hospitals to get the organs of accident victims quicker, before the organs deteriorate.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Glen P. Watkins, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Rosalie W. Watkins, 745 Dayton Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Glen P. Watkins deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 759PE10045
DATE September 27, 1975
ATTORNEY: R.L. Brubaker

Oct. 2-9-16

Traffic Court

Four traffic cases were aired Wednesday afternoon by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case. One of the cases had been continued since July 19.

Robert H. Snyder, 43, Williamsport, had been charged by Washington C.H. police officers with changing lanes without safety, driving left of center and driving while intoxicated when he became involved in an accident July 19. Judge Case passed judgement Wednesday finding Snyder guilty on the intoxication charge and fined him \$200 plus court costs, three days in jail and suspended his driver's license for 30 days. Judge Case dismissed the two additional charges and assessed costs.

Kenneth H. Browning Jr., 27, of 1510 N. North St., was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined \$400 and court costs. Browning was also sentenced to 60 days in jail and his driver's license was suspended for two years. He had been involved in an accident Sept. 30 and was cited by city police. He entered a not guilty plea.

Robert H. Baker, 52, of 2 Homestead Court, was cited by police for failure to obey a traffic device (red light) Sept. 27 and was found guilty by Judge Case who fined Baker \$20 and costs.

Robert L. Riley, 30, Greenfield, was charged by police officers with speeding Sept. 28 and found guilty by Judge Case who fined him \$25 and costs.

Monday deadline for registration

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Monday is the deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 4 election, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reminds those eligible.

Sixty-two counties have countywide registration and four have partial registration.

Although only local candidates will appear on the ballot, there will be nine statewide issues and numerous local issues to be decided.

Nix appeal by Gephart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Personnel Board of Review Wednesday rejected an appeal by the former chief of the Dayton Area Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation who was fired last April for insubordination.

The board ruled that John L. Gephart, who had worked for the bureau since 1962, was insubordinate when he refused to discuss the problems of his office with his superiors in the Rehabilitation Services Commission.

Gephart was ousted near the conclusion of a month-long controversy surrounding his office which grew out of a Dayton Journal Herald investigation first reported last December.

The series cited numerous cases of Xenia tornado victims who had received disaster aid but were unknowingly classified by the bureau as successfully rehabilitated clients, helping to meet a state-imposed quota of success for that agency.

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Don Curtin

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Keen perception needed. Planetary influences somewhat restrictive. Don't risk present assets on the basis of "information" backed by nothing.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A minor flirtation could be a pleasant diversion, but don't let it take your mind off your work. There's much to be accomplished — profitably.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your know-how and ability to handle the unexpected could result in outstanding advantages. Spend time and talents constructively. This day will be rich in opportunity.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Some business procedures may be

revised. You may not completely understand at first, but go along with the changes as best you can and you'll find that they work out very well.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A day which should lift your spirits considerably. Personal relationships should be highly congenial, with romance accented during the p.m. hours. You may also get an extraordinarily good break in a financial matter.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A day for action! Don't slow your progress by being overly meticulous, fussy, looking for nonexistent defects in your program.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't consider first thoughts only, nor first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, meanings. Give all the benefit of the doubt.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may run into snags or obstacles — but you can handle them well. Pep up an old idea, keep your vision broad. Think over past experiences — and profit by them.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Jupiter influences extremely generous. A day in which to exercise your keen faculties and capitalize on your wealth of talents. Business matters especially favored.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be careful not to mix friends and finances now. Arguments, mistrust on either side would be a distinct possibility. In other respects, day should go well.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You may face inconveniences but the result will justify them and will compensate if you handle situations maturely. Broaden your mental horizons, perk up enthusiasm.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Stellar influences suggest that you expand — within reason. Tread cautiously in new areas but go forward confidently on familiar paths. Progressive ideas stimulated.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively imagination, a fine intellect and great versatility — especially along creative lines. You also have the ability to turn ordinary circumstances into golden opportunities for gain. You can go it alone or join amicably with others, and you like working with those who do things brightly, concisely and with little fuss. You can rise with so little fanfare yourself that you often surprise others with your abilities. You are highly objective in your thinking and essentially view all things dispassionately and unemotionally. This fact sometimes gives others the impression that you are "cold" but, actually, you are a warm person — simply aiming for accuracy and perfection.

2 arrested for robbery

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Two men were arrested early today in connection with the abduction of a General Motors executive's wife and three of their children Monday in Ann Arbor, Mich., according to FBI officials.

John Todd Szywnelski, 18, was arrested at 3:55 a.m. today in the Cleveland bus station, according to

Edward Hegarty, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Cleveland division.

Kenneth J. Royce, 18, was arrested by police in Edgerton, Ohio, after he was stopped on a highway, officials said.

The FBI said a "substantial" amount of money was recovered with the two men.



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- Long Length.
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FLANNEL SHIRTS

- Plains Or Plaids

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS tonight is airing a flawed but interesting show about John Henry Faulk's battle against McCarthy-era "blacklisting" in broadcasting, the denial of work to those not "cleared" by Communist-watchers as red-blooded Americans.

Called "Fear on Trial," it's based on the book of the same name by Faulk, a folksy, Texas-born humorist and commentator whom radio station WCBS — owned by CBS — fired him in the summer of 1957.

The dismissal happened about 1½

years after a small anti-Communist group called Aware implied in a pamphlet that he was pro-Communist, a charge he denied as sponsors began dropping out.

While CBS officials said the dropping of his afternoon talk show was due only to falling ratings, Faulk couldn't find work in broadcasting for a long time. He went broke and his marriage failed.

Tonight's show dramatizes those times and the libel suit he won against Aware, Vincent Hartnett, a self-described consultant on Communism, and the late Laurence Johnson, a retired supermarket owner who befriended sponsors about Faulk.

In this show, George C. Scott is superb as Louis Nizer, the lawyer who argued Faulk's case so well the jury in 1962 gave Faulk a \$3.5 million judgment, later reduced to \$550,000 on appeal.

Alas, William Devane, so good as the late President Kennedy in "Missiles of October," doesn't hack it as Faulk.

David W. Rintels' script has many absorbing moments, particularly as it depicts the cold shoulder Faulk gets from the frightened broadcast executives he once considered his friends.

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Under the new law passed by Congress, you need only fill out a single form to be eligible.

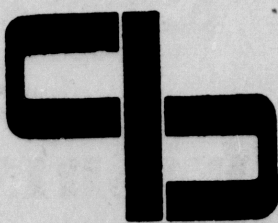
This new law helps to insure that your check will be deposited for your use on time every month. You won't have to wait in teller lines anymore. . . nor will you have to worry about your checks being lost or stolen. It's convenient too!

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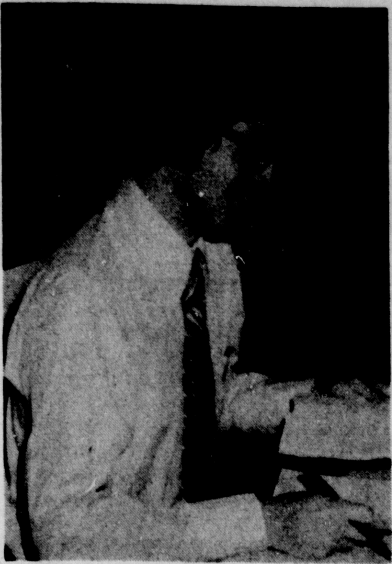


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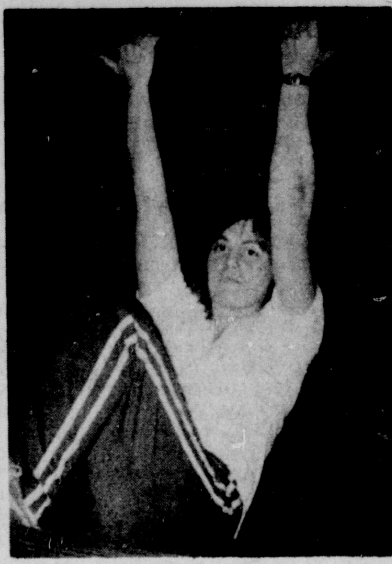
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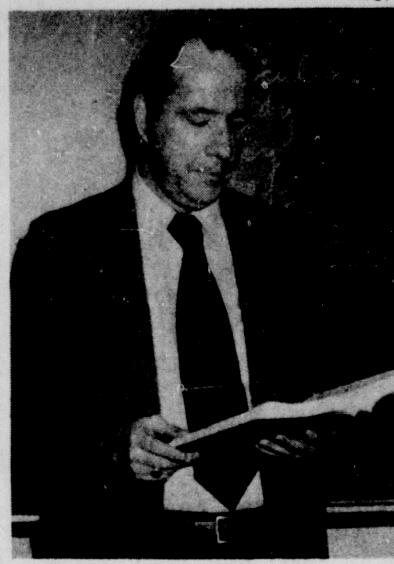
JON SAUER



CAROL CLEMENTS



CYNTHIA CARPER



DAVID YOUNG

The Blue Lines

Counselor's corner

Washington Senior High School students began the year by being invited to join several of the many club activities offered: American Field Service, Blue Lines Staff, Cooperative Office Education, Art Club, Distributive Education Clubs of America, French Club, Future Homemakers, Future Nurses, Future Teachers, Girls' Athletic Association, Hi-Y, Lettermen, Library club, Photography, Rotceteers, Tri-Hi-Y, Industrial Arts and Y-Teens. Every student is encouraged to join at least one club or activity in order to promote cooperation and good will among students.

On September 17, the counselors met with the juniors and seniors to discuss post-education plans. Tests required, college visitations, and financial aids were discussed. Each student was given an information sheet concerning these important facets of college registration.

Dr. Glenda Belote, coordinator of women's services at Ohio State University, spoke to junior and senior girls on "Career Possibilities for Women", and mentioned 10 areas in which jobs should be plentiful in the next few decades.

Accounting, bio-statistics, computer programming — data processing, dentistry and the allied dental fields, engineering, earth-space sciences and

development, legal professions, market research, medicine and all the allied health fields, and systems analysis.

Counselors announced the registration dates for the October ACT test and the November SAT test. Students who have not already registered can take either test in December: registration for the December ACT tests closes Nov. 17, and registration for the Dec. 6 SAT test closes Oct. 31.

COLLEGE NIGHT, Nov. 17, 7-9:30 p.m. at WSHS, was also announced. Sixty some colleges and technical schools will be in attendance and will each be presented by an admissions counselor. Panels will also be held on financial aids and on the field of engineering.

Senior students are asked to use the months of September and October for making a decision as to the college or technical school they wish to attend.

Junior students definitely interested in attending a four-year college will take the PSAT-NMSQT test at WSHS, Oct. 25.

Sophomores will take the Kuhlman Anderson aptitude tests Oct. 7 at WSHS.

All students are encouraged to talk with their counselors concerning their career plans.

New additions to WSHS faculty

Washington Senior High School has added eight new faculty members to its staff for the 1975-76 school year. Four teachers are profiled in this issue. The remaining staffers will be covered in an upcoming issue.

Jon Sauer is launching his teacher

career at WSHS. He says he enjoys teaching very much. He is teaching English 10 and 12.

Sauer attended Trinity College in Connecticut and Ohio State University for five years and says he hopes to work toward a doctorate. He comes from a

family of educators as both his mother and sister are teachers.

WSHS was his first choice among job opportunities, according to Sauer. He says he enjoys the various activities of the student body.

Although he doesn't have any hob-

bies, he has traveled and studied in England, France, Italy and other European countries.

Sauer was born and raised in Washington C.H.

Miss Carol Clements teaches typing I and II, grades 9, 10, at WSHS. In her first year of teaching, she says she enjoys the classroom.

Born in Akron, and raised in Manchester, she decided to become a teacher when she was a sophomore at Georgetown College in Kentucky. Miss Clements says she plans to pursue a masters degree in either French or business education.

Miss Clements says there are doctors in her family, but no other teachers.

Her hobbies include tennis, needlepoint, and playing the piano. She has traveled throughout the United States, France, Canada, Mexico and Guatemala.

Miss Cynthia Carper teaches physical education to girls, grades 9 through 12. This is her first year in teaching.

Raised in Louisville, Ohio, she attended Ohio State University. She did her student teaching at Dublin High School, Dublin.

Miss Carper says both Dublin High School and WSHS have recently developed athletic programs for girls. "I love teaching at WSHS," she added.

She was 18 before she decided to become a teacher. She says it was after she found out she could not be a forest ranger.

Miss Carper's hobbies are listening to rock music, art, and the out-of-doors and eating. She also enjoys all types of sports.

Expressing her attitude toward teaching, she said, "I have always had an interest in sports, and to help someone get a good attitude and ability in sports is great."

David Young, who taught at Elyria High School for nine years and Mechanicsburg High School for one year, is now teaching at WSHS.

He says he enjoys teaching very much and that compared to the other schools where he has taught, this one is the best. He teaches English 9 and World History 10.

Young says he picked WSHS because the school offers advanced facilities and a sound educational philosophy.

Of all the sports, he says he likes football the best. His favorite hobbies are fishing, hiking, wildlife study and the history of movies.

Young was born and raised in Springfield, and attended high school there. He went to Ohio State University for five years where he received a bachelors degree in Journalism and a bachelors degree in education. He says he has no definite plans regarding an advanced degree.

He has traveled in the United States, primarily in the Southeast, and lived in Florida for about one year.

Exchange student enjoys WSHS

BY SUE MOORE

Marie Hatiguais, a senior at Washington Senior High School, is the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Student for this year. She is staying with the John Stimpert family, 10 Oxford Place. Her American "sister" Kathy, is a senior at WSHS also.

Marie comes from Saint-Etienne-du-Rouvray, which is a suburb of Rouen, France. Her town contains around 35,000 people, which is a big jump from Washington C.H.'s 12,600. Naturally, Marie loves her city, but it seems that there is one big drawback to living in so large a place. It is much harder to meet as many people. One asset of Washington C.H. is that it is a fairly small town, thus it is much easier to see many familiar faces during the day, she says.

Although Marie is enjoying Washington Senior High, it seems that it is vastly different from her school in France. While we look forward to Saturdays, they look forward to Wednesday. They have no classes on Wednesday afternoons, but they do have a few on Saturday. The class periods at Marie's school are one hour in length, and they follow weekly instead of a daily schedule. Size is once again a major difference, for there are 1,200-1,300 students enrolled at Marie's school. It is evident to see that this is quite a bit larger than Washington Senior High! Marie's school is actually more like a college campus than our conception of a "high school", for there are many different buildings instead of just one. In France, the students move at times from one building to another instead of just one class to another.

Students have their own room in Marie's school where they can go to listen to their records, read books, or play games during their free time. The school also has an open campus lunch policy, and 10-15 minute breaks at least twice a day where they can go outside, as long as they stay on the school grounds. The school day there begins around 8 a.m., and at times, doesn't let out until 5 or 6 p.m. They do have an hour or two off for lunch, plus their breaks during the day so it really doesn't feel like they are in school all that long, she says.

Marie found herself to be confused the first day of school at WSHS, due to



Kathy Stimpert and Marie Hatiguais

the many differences in the schools. She greatly misses her "fresh air and getting to go home for lunch during the school day." Social life in Marie's city is also much different from our outlook on social life here. On a typical weekend during the school season at Washington C.H. most of the kids attend the football or basketball games on Friday night, and then go some place afterwards. Saturday is date night, a boy may take a girl out to eat or to the movies. Often times a group of friends get together and ride around, or go to get a pizza. In France, there is really no outstanding social life for a lot of teenagers. This is mainly due to the fact that you must be 18 to drive in France.

While most of the kids here start dating at the age of 15 or 16, it is much more difficult in France because of the lack of transportation. Marie explained that they do have occasional social gatherings where friends get together and talk, dance, or sing and play the guitar. Marie also enjoys riding bikes and walking in the forest with her friends, but the "typical Court House weekend", such as it is, is practically non-existent in France.

Marie says her initial reaction to

America was one of surprise, with a bit of bewilderment mixed in. One of the first things Marie said she noticed when she got off the plane was the clothing people wore. She was amazed to see women wearing shorts in public, for this just isn't done in France! She was also amazed at the louder colors we wear. As she most aptly put it, "My eyes hurt until I could get used to the brighter colors!" It seems that she was also fascinated by "the larger men in loud plaid suits," and the ladies in equally bright colors. Now that she's used to it, her eyes don't hurt her a bit.

Marie's main ambition is to go back to France and clear up the misconception that many French have about the United States. America, according to Marie, is envisioned by French people as a land of skyscrapers, big cities, and rich people. Marie was very surprised to see Mr. Stimpert fixing a light. It seems there is a general belief in France that the "rich" Americans don't bother to repair anything! They just go out and buy something new!

I am sure that Marie will carry on to fellow countrymen the knowledge she has acquired of America, for truly, learning is what American Field Service is all about.

Freshman interviews

The freshmen have been at WSHS for about five weeks. Blue Lines staffers talked to a number of ninth graders to get their reactions to the school.

Kathy Thompson - "I like the Washington Senior High better than the Middle School, because they give you more responsibility here and trust you more."

Robin Ruth - "I like the senior high because the people are nice."

Bob Fox - "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live here!"

Linda Oates - "I think it's nice, because people are nicer than I thought they would be."

Sandy Willis - "I like the senior high because you get to run around on your lunch period."

Juanita McClain - "I like it because the teachers don't treat you like babies."

Lisa Maddux - "I like the senior high because you have a lot of assemblies." Jackie Stackhouse - "I like it because you meet new people."

Gine Cotner - "I like the senior high because I like the gym."

Greg Earp - "I like the senior high because you can go to the gym during lunch."

Gina Langen - "I like the senior high because it lets us do a lot more without getting into trouble."

Kristy Minshall - "I like the senior high because we have a lot more privileges than we did at the Middle School."

Theresa DeSanto - "I think the senior high is great. The teachers and students are nice, and the day goes faster."

Casey Boylan - "I think the senior high is great! The teachers are fine. They're easy and nice, and the work is easy."

Susan Dixon - "I like the senior high because of the kids and teachers. I like the privileges too!"

Gina Hamulak - "I like the senior high because we have a longer lunch

period and we don't have to rush and the teachers aren't as hard on you about what you do at lunch."

Cheryl Wilson - "I like the senior high because the lunch period is longer and you can go in the gym and play basketball."

Todd Terrell - "I like the senior high because you get more lunch time. You get more time in between classes, and you get out pretty early."

Bob Runnels - "I guess the senior high is fine. It seems a lot shorter and you get more time in between classes, but I think the senior high should get out earlier than the Middle School."

Pam Milstead - "I like the senior high because the student body is fantastic. In all sports, we wouldn't have a team without the student body. They are what makes a everything great!"

Staff selected for Blue Lines

Washington Senior High School Blue Lines has selected its staff for the 1975-76 school year.

Andy Merritt and Sue Moore are the co-editors, while Pam Milstead is assistant editor.

Jeff Henry, photographer for the WSHS year book, will double as photographer for the Blue Lines.

Bryan Buck and Paul Lockman are covering the Senior of the Week column and other events.

Jill Sanderson will serve as school club reporter and will handle all typing of copy.

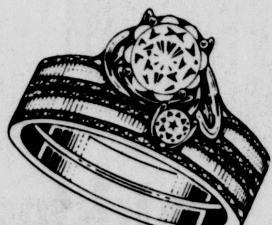
Brenda Nichols, Stephanie Graham, Kathy Thompson, Susan Stolsenberg and Susie Jones complete the staff. They will furnish feature stories and hard news.

Rings O' Romance Diamonds

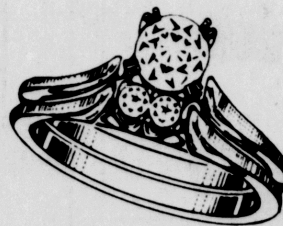
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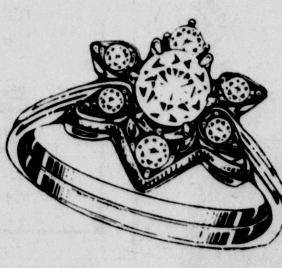
3 Diamond
Bridal Set
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WOSU Channel 8
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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascolendas.
8:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Ivanhoe.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afronation.
7:30 — (2) A Matter of Life; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6) Ohio Lottery; (7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Montefuscos; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Romantic Rebellion; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Fay; (6-12-13) On the Rocks; (8) Classic Theatre Preview.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Ellery Queen; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) Classic Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Medical Story; (6-12-13) Harry O.
10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11-13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12) FBI; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) Ironside; (13) Mannix.
12:30 — (6-12) Mannix; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Longstreet.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:20 — (9) Bible Answers.
1:30 — (6-12) Longstreet.
1:50 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Villa Alegre; (11) Andy Griffith.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Life Around Us.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:30 — (2) Family Tree; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
Toby Clary, et al., Plaintiffs
vs.
Ronald W. Horton, et al. Defendants.
In pursuance of a Re-Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington Court House, in the above named County, on Friday, the 14th day of November, 1975, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington to-wit:
Being Lot No. Twelve (12) in G.D. Baker's Belle-Aire subdivision No. 4 in said City of Washington; and for a more particular description thereof, reference is made to the recorded plat of said subdivision in Plat Book B Page 157, Fayette County Recorder's Office. Reference is further made to the restrictive covenants contained with and made a part of said plat and this conveyance is subject to said covenants.
Lot size — 80 140
Said Premises Located at 451 Warren Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.
Said Premises Appraised at \$28,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance upon delivery of deed within 30 days.
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Oct. 2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Education of the Greeneview Local School District, Counties of Greene, Clinton and Fayette, Ohio, on the 14th day of July, 1975, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of said school district at the general election to be held on the 4th day of November, 1975, at the regular places of voting therein, the question of issuing bonds of said board of education in the sum of \$749,000 for the purpose of adding to, improving, equipping, furnishing and renovating the existing high school and elementary school buildings, improving the high school site, and providing wastewater treatment facilities for elementary schools and of levying a tax to pay the principal and interest of said bonds outside of the ten-mill constitutional tax limitation imposed by Section 2 of Article XII, Ohio Constitution.
The maximum number of years during which the bonds will run is twenty-two (22) years and the estimated average additional tax rate, outside of the ten-mill limitation, to pay the interest thereon and to retire the same, as certified by the county auditor, will be one and eight tenths (1.8) mills per dollar (\$1.00) of tax valuation, which amounts to eighteen cents (\$0.18) for each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of tax valuation.
The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on said date.
By Order of the Board of Elections
Of the County of Greene, Ohio
Juanita C. Gleadall
Director of Elections
Sept. 25-Oct. 2-9-16

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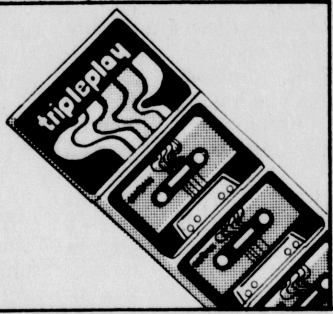
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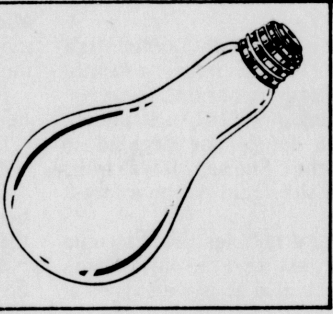
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For safe, dry, year 'round storage!
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8-Gallon* Humidifier has adjustable louvers, rustproof reservoir. Walnut-look vinyl finish. Whisper-quiet 44-1451

Big Value! 59.95
*Moisture output certified at 75°F and 30% relative humidity



Coronado
Crafted with Care

10-Gallon* Humidifier has 2 speeds, automatic humidistat, adjustable top louvers, easy-rolling casters. 46-14566

Big Value! 79.95
*Moisture output certified at 75°F and 30% relative humidity



Colgate Toothpaste in 9-oz. size. 92-33768
Save Price!
1.09
Reg. 1.29 Limit 1



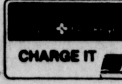
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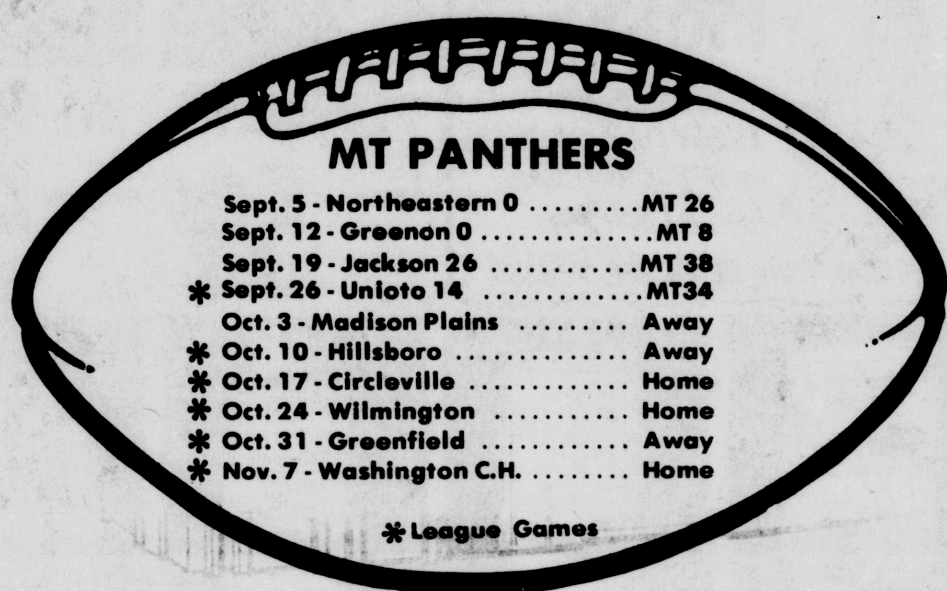
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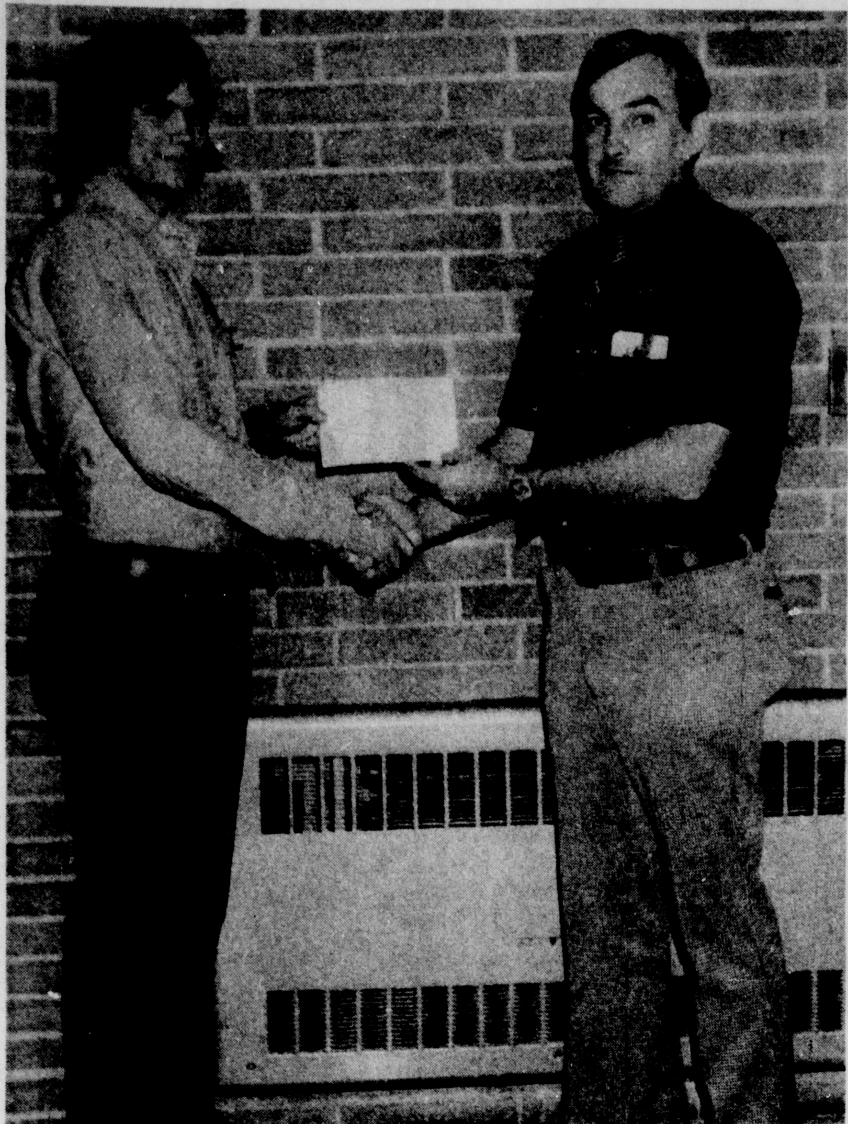
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ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE — Galen Bock, a senior, is congratulated by Washington Senior High School principal Fred A. Jones for his performance in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship competition. Although Bock failed to qualify as a semifinalist for a scholarship award, he was commended by the national organization for his outstanding showing.

WSHS senior commended

Washington Senior High School student Galen Bock has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship program for his performance in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The program commends less than two percent of the nation's graduating seniors.

Bock, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitley, 623 Park Drive. Although commended for his performance, Bock's score was just below the necessary level to become one of the semifinalists for a scholarship award.

Edward C. Smith, president of

National Merit Scholarship Corporation, said, "The high standing of commended students in the Merit Program shows their great promise, and their attainment in this nationwide competition deserves public recognition. Commended students should be encouraged to continue their education. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their further educational and personal development."

To increase their opportunities for college, the students' names have been reported to the regionally accredited U.S. colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the tests in October 1974.

Mail check nabbed Patty

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The break that led to the capture of Patricia Hearst came because the FBI checked the mail addressed to the father of Stephen and Kathleen Soliah, the Philadelphia Inquirer said today.

Soliah has been identified as the man who rented the San Francisco apartment where the daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst was captured two weeks ago. Soliah has been charged with harboring a fugitive. The Inquirer said the mail check began after Soliah's fingerprints appeared on a getaway car found two miles from the scene of a Carmichael, Calif., bank robbery last April in which a customer was killed. Authorities have since said they are investigating possible links between Miss Hearst and that robbery.

The newspaper said authorities had also noted that Soliah's sister, Kathleen, had spoken at a rally for six SLA members killed in a Los Angeles

gun battle last May.

The check of mail for Martin Soliah's home in Palmdale, Calif., involved the recording of postmarks and return addresses by a postal clerk in the Palmdale post office before it was delivered, the story said. Sources said the mail was not opened or read.

Blue catfish now reintroduced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The blue catfish once native to Ohio waters has been reintroduced into two state lakes, the Department of Natural Resources said.

Over 38,000 fingerlings about two inches long were put in Alum Creek Lake in Delaware County and 33,000 were dumped in Buckeye Lake in Licking and Fairfield counties.

Blue cats grow to weights in excess of 100 pounds. Anglers should be catching them within two years.

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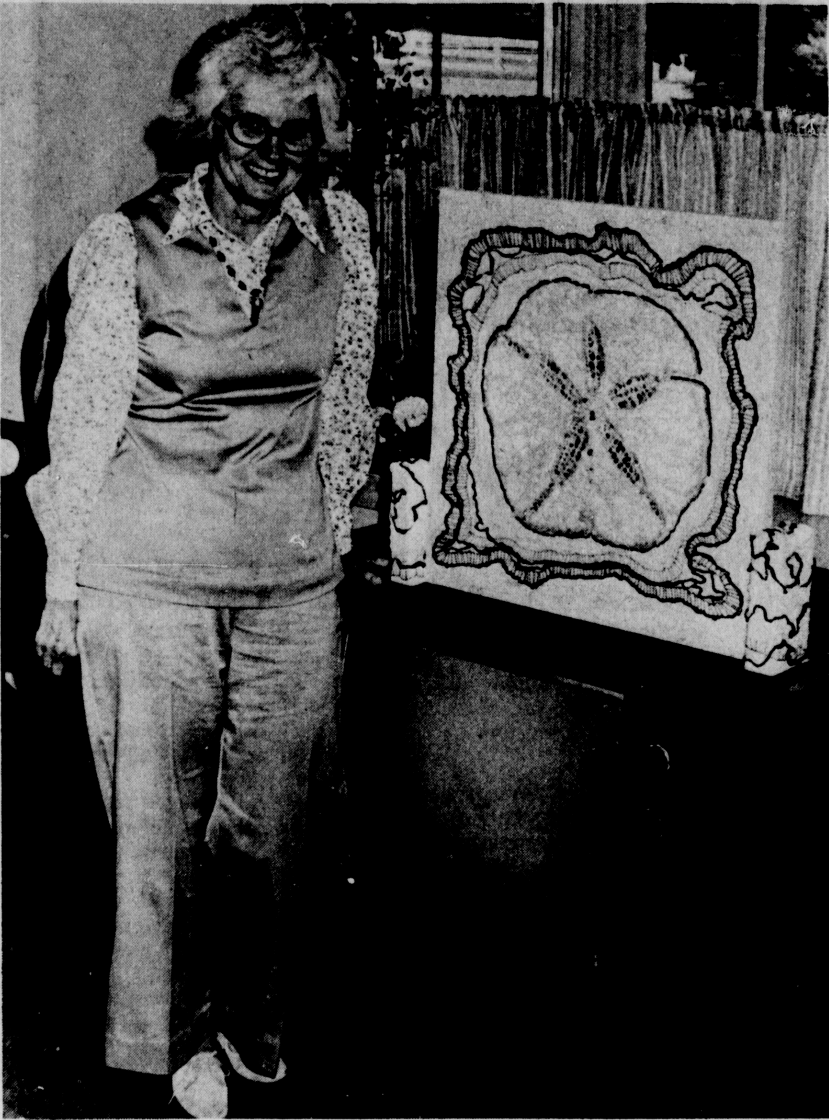


Unusual art exhibit now on display in Washington C.H.

Woman 'paints' with thread and fibers

By MARK THELLMANN
The Fayette County Bank in Fayette Center is displaying an art exhibition in "fiber design" done by a Cincinnati

artist, Irma Osterman, who is a specialist in the field.
Mrs. Osterman paints with different types of thread or fibers as an artist



CLOTH STARFISH OR SAND-DOLLAR? — Irma Osterman of Cincinnati poses with her creation which does resemble a starfish or a sand-dollar. Mrs. Osterman, an artist in fiber design who teaches stitchery and quilting at a Cincinnati college, has brought her exhibit to the Fayette County Bank branch in Fayette Center. Fiber designing is analogous with oil painting except the artist paints with thread instead of brush and palette. The work in the photograph is three-dimensional and this is where fiber design has the edge over painting.

with palette in hand would paint with his oils. She became interested in the unique art form when she attended a stitchery show in Houston, Tex., one of the many places she and her chemical engineer husband can call home.

"I am originally from Wisconsin and Gerald is from Massachusetts, but we live a while in Houston and are now residing in Cincinnati where he is working for the Monsanto Co. In Houston, a friend invited me to the stitchery show and I thought I'd go to orient myself with the city and meet some people as interested in sewing as I have always been, having made clothes for my two daughters for a long time as an economical and pleasurable hobby," Mrs. Osterman explained and added, "but when I saw fiber design at the exhibit, it knocked me out! I've been doing it myself since."

Mrs. Osterman is a member of the Cincinnati Weaver's Guild along with Fern Miller of Washington C.H. who contacted her and arranged the showing at the bank. In viewing the display one becomes aware of how versatile fiber design is. Mrs. Osterman has what looks like a stuffed cloth cactus on display along with many fiber paintings and a three-dimensional fiber creation which resembles a starfish or sand-dollar.

When asked where her ideas come from, Mrs. Osterman replied, "I am forever scratching down fiber design concepts on pieces of paper. I may awake from a sound sleep with an idea, something I have seen in a dream, or the composition of familiar everyday things I constantly come in contact with will strike the art-creation chord within me and I'm busy writing down what I see and feel before it escapes me and is lost forever."

Mrs. Osterman admits she'll work from a very basic idea and let the design build itself through her.

"Many times I complete a design but it still lacks something and it isn't finished until I put in that particular piece of fiber of a particular color that I will honestly feel it is complete and I won't stop experimenting with the design until I am pleased with the final composition."

Mrs. Osterman continued, "As for other areas from which I derive ideas, sometimes an artist has to look beyond the art of his local contemporaries and experience the art of a foreign people to improve his own. That is what I did when I attended a craft and creature safari in Africa from Dec. 26 through Jan. 16. A group of 34 artists and craftsmen toured Kenya, Ghana, Cameroon and Tchad which provided a priceless opportunity to view African art."

The trip was arranged by Esther and Jo Dendil who had lived in Africa and are authors of books concerning fibercraft and life in Africa. The couple now run a craft show in Columbus. According to Mrs. Osterman, African art employs strong, bright colors and definite lines in composition.

"Not only will my work be influenced by what I saw during my trip, but I'll pass the knowledge along at Mount St. Joseph College in Cincinnati where I

teach stitchery and quilting," she stated.

When asked if the tour groups experienced many cultural and language barriers, Mrs. Osterman laughed and explained, "Not really, but French is commonly used, along with Pigeon English and luckily I knew enough to get by. It was fun bargaining with the merchants and very educational communicating with them. Much of the phraseology was amusing such as, 'all white people look like so many peeled bananas' and pineapples are grown all over Africa and the natives would tell you 'many pineapples live here.'"

As for culture, Mrs. Osterman explained that in the weaving villages of Ghana, the men were the weavers and the women were only allowed to spin the fiber and all the weaving was done on very primitive looms made of sticks. The group also toured a carving village where the king's 40 wives danced for them.

Five days were spent observing the animals in Narobai in Kenya at Tsabo National Park and Narobai National Park for the "creature" part of the safari.

"We stayed at a place called the Ark to see the nocturnal animals which came throughout the night to lick the salt blocks. We slept in our clothes, those of us who wanted to get a little sleep, and when an animal would come a buzzer would go off in our quarters so we could get up and watch," Mrs. Osterman explained, "and our final highlight on the trip was meeting Shirley Temple Black, ambassador to Ghana."

Fiber design is definitely something new to Washington C.H. and it's well worth the time to stop in at the bank and take a look at what it's all about.

Utility 'loses'

\$1 million in coal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Public Counselor Frank Biddinger says Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. lost \$1 million worth of coal during a recent 18-month period and passed the loss on to consumers.

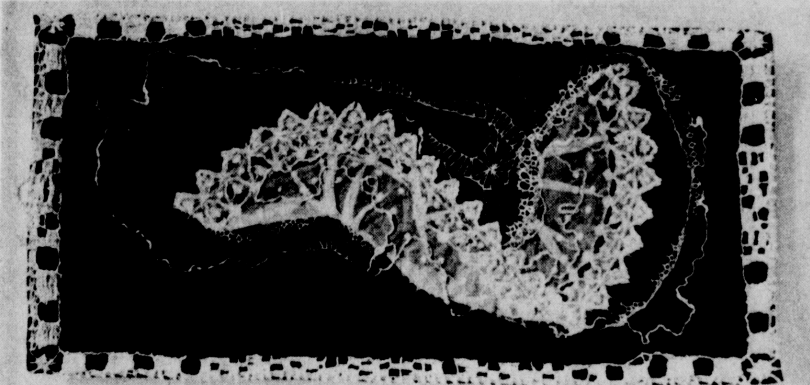
Biddinger said SIGECO did not deny the loss but said the law bars a rehearing on the \$9 rate increase approved earlier this month.

Biddinger asked the PSC to reconsider the increase and allow him to introduce evidence of the loss of 93,000 tons of coal.

He said the loss stemmed from malfunctioning scales and improper estimates.



Other fiber designs by Irma Osterman



TSC OCTOBER PRICE CUT SPECTACULAR

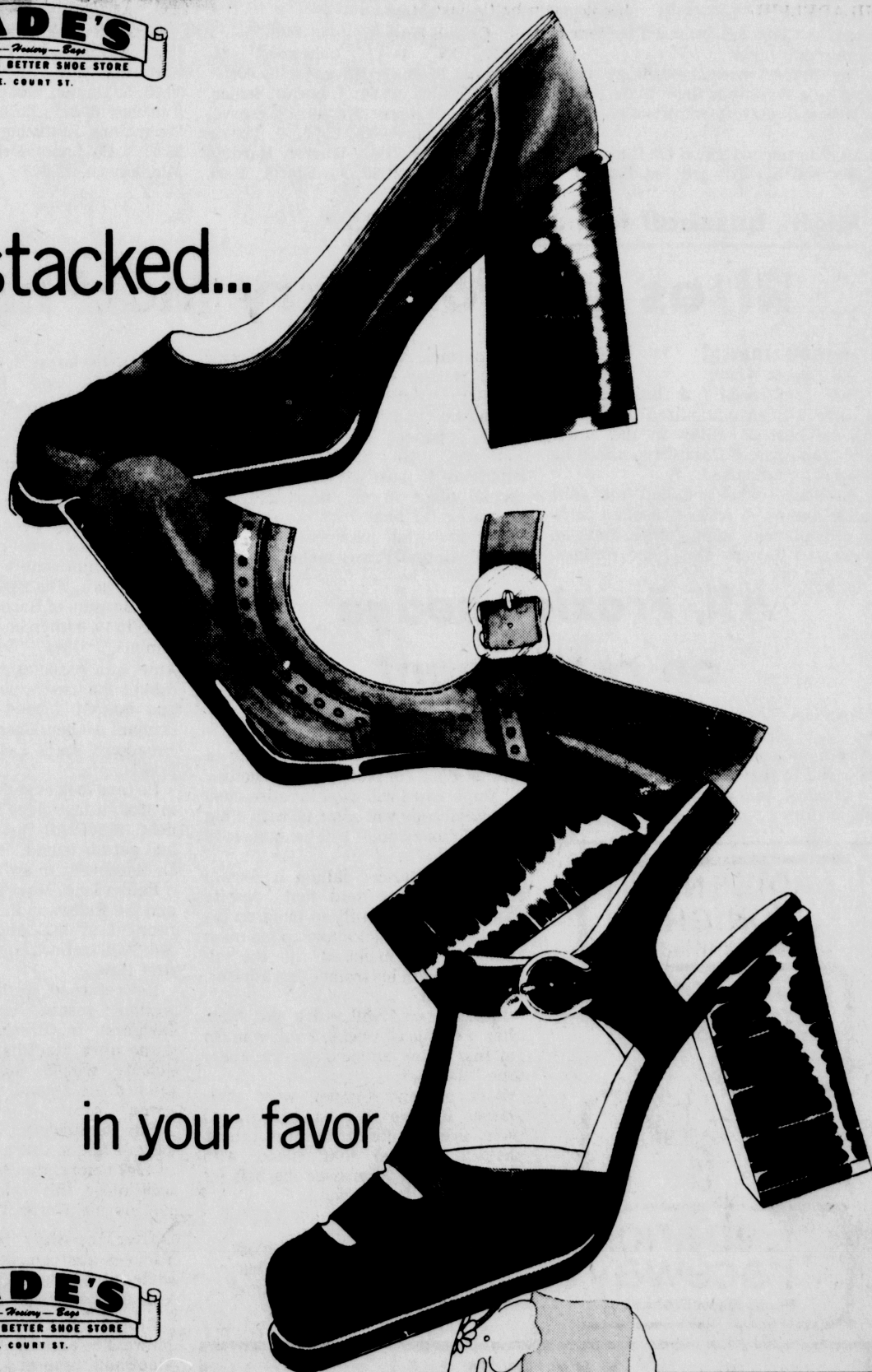
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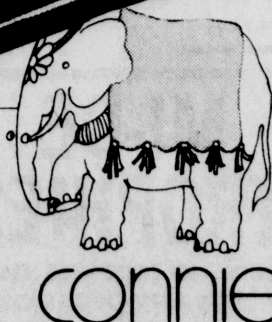
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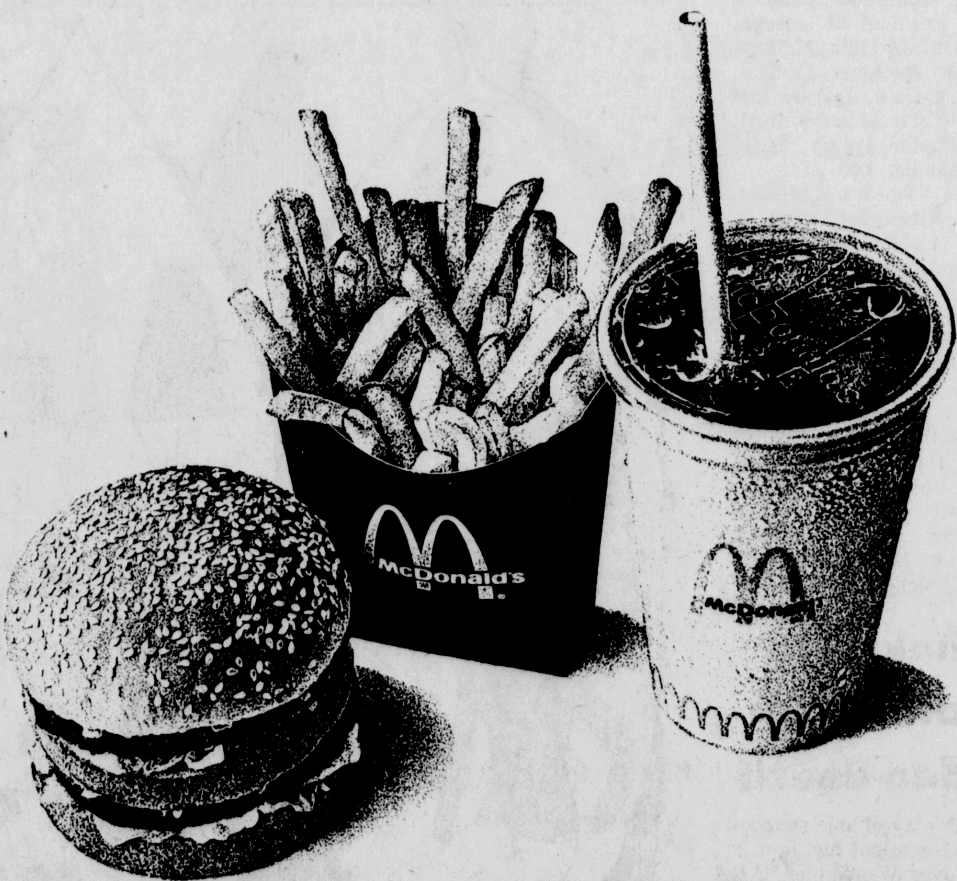
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WASHINGTON C.H.



Blue Lions set to retain SCOL lead minus Fisher

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Coach Maurice Pfeifer and his Blue Lion squad will be trying to regain the

top spot in the league standings this week when they host Unioto, but the Court House team will be without one of its big offensive weapons. Tailback Mark Fisher has been

sidelined for up to six weeks with a cracked rib suffered last Friday against Hillsboro. The senior running back leads the SCOL in scoring having crossed the goal line twice in each of the Blue Lions four games.

Fisher had his side ex-rayed on Monday and the Blue Lion coaching staff received the bad news on Tuesday. It was the second season-ending injury to a key Washington C.H. player in the last two weeks. Defense end Doug McCune injured his knee in the Blue Lions third game and had to have surgery to repair ligament damage.

Sophomore Jeff Elliott will get the call at the starting tailback position Friday night and Randy Gardner will back him up. Elliott has seen a lot of action in the Blue Lion backfield this season having rushed for over 150 yards and scored four touchdowns.

Gardner is expected to see some action as Pfeifer likes to give his tailbacks plenty of rest during a game. When the senior defensive secondary standout is working on offense, Tom Anderson will fill in at his invert position.

Center Jim Runnels is hobbled with a deep thigh bruise, but he is expected to be ready for Friday night.

The otherwise healthy Blue Lions may have their hands full with the Shermans from Ross County, who put a scare into Miami Trace last week for three quarters. The Panthers rallied with three touchdowns in the fourth period to destroy Unioto's upset bid after leading 16-14 with just 12 minutes to play.

Unioto has three powerful backs that the Blue Lions must concentrate on. Fullback Dave Anders had 92 yards on

the ground against Miami Trace last week giving him the highest individual rushing total of the year against a Panther defense which has held some impressive runners to fewer yards this season.

Anders followed the blocks of running mates Bob Matson and Roger Rutherford for most of his yardage. Matson at 6-0, 200 pounds is a fine blocker and he can carry the ball, too. Sherman quarterback Scott Daily likes to roll out and pass plays. He completed only two passes against Trace last Friday, but they were good for 52 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively, the Shermans run out of the 4-4 similar to Miami Trace and the front wall is big and strong giving the small Blue Lion offensive line a stiff test.

Miami Trace picked apart the Unioto secondary last week, and Washington C.H. signal caller Greg Marti may get the okay to put the ball in the air again this week.

Marti completed five of 12 and Mark Heiny went two for two against Hillsboro in the last outing to give Washington D.H. 99 yards in the air. David Thompson, who hauled in six of those seven completions from his tight end position, no doubt caught the eye of the Unioto scout and the Sherman's will probably be keying on him. This could leave Randy Sparkman some room to work against the Tanks secondary.

Unioto coach Mike Shoemaker's squad is 2-2 for the season and they will be looking for their first league win at Gardner Park Stadium. The Blue Lions are at the top of the standings with a 2-0 record followed by Miami Trace, Circleville, and Wilmington all sporting 1-0 records.

Washington Blue Lion 'players of the week'



MARK STEWART

David Thompson caught his first pass of the year and Mark Stewart started his first game at defensive end.

The two Blue Lions' performances were outstanding enough to give them offensive and defensive "Player of the Week" honors after last Friday's Hillsboro game.

Thompson not only caught his first pass, but he added five more receptions during the game totaling 81 yards and one touch-



DAVID THOMPSON

down. He also provided excellent blocking.

The Blue Lion tight end scored 1 per cent consistent offensively for Washington C.H.

Stewart, who moved from his split end position to defense after the injury to lineman Doug McCune, scored 83 per cent consistent on defense and he racked up 32 defensive points.

Stewart was instrumental in cutting off Hillsboro's most dangerous offensive weapon, the tailback sweep.

Probable matchups

WASHINGTON C.H.

Offense
Jim Runnels, 5-10, 164
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168
Kevin Pfeifer, 5-10, 191
Dan Dean, 6-1, 199
David Thompson, 6-0, 181
Mark Lamberson, 6-0, 160
Ed DeWees, 6-0, 146 or
Dee Foster, 5-11, 135
Greg Marti, 5-9, 151
Jeff Elliott, 5-9, 160
Randy Sparkman, 5-4, 135
Bob Wilson, 6-1, 172

Pos. C
Pos. T
Pos. G
Pos. E
Pos. T
Pos. LB
Pos. TE
Pos. SE
Pos. QB
Pos. TB
Pos. HB
Pos. FB

UNIOTO

Defense
5-8, 200, Chris Kerns
5-7, 170 Ken Hawkins
6-3, 180, Scott Brumfield
6-4, 205, Tony Norman
5-9, 150, Mike McCoy
6-0, 200, Bob Matson
5-8, 160, Steve Uhrig

WASHINGTON C.H.

Defense
Tim O'Flynn, 6-1, 197
Mark Stewart, 6-0, 160
Richard Haithcock, 5-7, 169
Dave Hollar, 5-10, 148
Greg Huysman, 5-9, 168
Brian Haines, 5-9, 164
Scott Johnson, 5-10, 173
Randy Gardner, 5-11, 158
Joe Cox, 5-10, 163
Bret Shaw, 5-9, 134
Dewey Foster, 6-0, 158

Pos. E
Pos. TE
Pos. T
Pos. G
Pos. C
Pos. LB
Pos. QB
Pos. HB
Pos. HB
Pos. S
Pos. FB

UNIOTO

Offense
5-10, 135, Jeff Ray
6-3, 180, Scott Brumfield
6-0, 175, Nick Meneely
5-11, 160, Don Shaw
5-9, 160, Bob Bowles
5-7, 170, Ken Hawkins
5-9, 150, Mike McCoy
5-9, 160, Scott Daily
6-2, 190, Roger Rutherford
6-0, 200, Bob Matson
5-9, 190, Dave Anders

AP poll leaders on top in A, AAA

Ohio computer grid ratings released

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Moeller and Newark Catholic, two of The Associated Press state poll leaders, pace the first Ohio High School Athletic Association computerized football ratings this season.

Moeller, one of the state playoff semifinalists a year ago, picked up 45 points, the most points of any of the four Class AAA regional pacesetters.

Newark Catholic, also carrying a 4-0 record, earned the top point total (20) among the Class A regional front-runners.

Circleville, The AP's statewide leader in Class AA, was tied for fourth in its own region.

The OHSAA uses the ratings, compiled by a Columbus firm, to decide its postseason playoff semifinalists each year.

Moeller paced Region 4 in Class AAA. Lakewood St. Edward led Region 1,

Toledo St. John's Region 2 and Akron Ellet Region 3.

Cleveland Holy Name had the most impressive total, 25.99 points, in Class AA, leading Region 5. Other Class AA pacesetters were Lima Catholic and Genoa, tied in Region 6; Ironton in Region 7 and Bellbrook and London, deadlocked for the Region 8 top spot.

In Class A, Columbiana led Region 9, Montpelier Region 10, Newark Catholic Region 11 and Middletown Fenwick Region 12.

The OHSAA computer leaders and their point totals:

CLASS AAA
REGION 1—1, Lakewood St. Edward, 38.00; 2, Ravenna, 34.66; 3, Parma Padua, 33.50; 4, Lorain Senior, 30.50; 5, Warren Western Reserve, 27.00; 6, Avon Lake, 23.50; 7, Lorain King, 22.00; 8 (tie), Warren Harding and Wickliffe, 21.50; 10, Elyria, 21.00.

REGION 2—1, Toledo St. John's, 29.33; 2, Gahanna Lincoln, 25.50; 3, Sandusky Perkins, 23.00; 4, Wapakoneta, 22.00; 5, Findlay, 21.50; 6, Toledo DeVilbiss, 21.00; 7, Galion, 20.00; Upper Arlington, 19.50; 9 (tie), Greenville and Fremont Ross, 18.00.

REGION 3—1, Akron Ellet, 33.33; 2 (tie) East Liverpool and Newark, 31.50; 4 (tie), Zanesville and Hudson, 28.00; 6 (tie), Barberton and Canton McKinley, 25.50; 8, Lancaster, 25.00; 9, Cuyahoga Falls, 24.66; 10 (tie), Youngstown Mooney and Canton Glen Oak, 24.00.

REGION 4—1, Cincinnati Moeller, 45.00; 2, Cincinnati Colerain, 37.00; 3, Kettering Alter, 32.00; 4, Centerville, 30.00; 5, Dayton Meadowdale, 26.00; 6, Fairborn Baker, 25.50; 7 (tie), Dayton Wright and Kettering Fairmont West, 25.00; 9, Cincinnati Princeton, 24.00; 10, Middletown, 23.66.

CLASS AA

REGION 5—1, Cleveland Holy Name, 25.99; 2 (tie), Girard and Medina Highland, 23.00; 4 (tie), Oberlin and Youngstown Rayen, 22.00; 6, Bedford Chancel, 20.33; 7, Poland, 20.00; 8, Youngstown Liberty, 19.00; 9 (tie), Streetsboro and Elyria Catholic, 18.50.

REGION 6—1 (tie), Lima Catholic and Genoa, 21.50; 3, Delta, 19.50; 4, Oregon Stritch, 18.50; 5 (tie), Columbus Ready and Dublin, 17.50; 7, Swanton, 15.50; 8, Port Clinton, 15.00; 9, Upper Sandusky, 13.75; 10 (tie), Vermillion and Sunbury Big Walnut, 13.50.

REGION 7—1, Ironton, 25.66; 2 (tie), New Lexington and Zanesville Maysville, 17.00; 4, Bellaire, 16.00; 5, Vincent Warren, 15.00; 6, Toronto, 14.50; 7, Utica, 14.33; 8 (tie), Canal Fulton Northwest, Hebron Lakewood, Louisville Aquinas and Martins Ferry, 14.00.

REGION 8—1 (tie), Bellbrook and London, 25.00; 3, Cincinnati Wyoming, 21.00; 4 (tie), Dayton Carroll and Circleville, 17.00; 6 (tie), Marysville and St. Paris Graham, 16.00; 8 (tie), Blanchester, West Milton Union and Cincinnati Madeira, 15.00.

CLASS A

REGION 9—1, Columbiana, 15.33; 2 (tie), Burton Berkshire and Loudonville, 15.00; 4, Gates Mills Hawken, 14.33; 5, Fairport Harbor Harding, 14.00; 6, Lowellville, 13.33; 7 (tie), Monroeville and Hanoverton United, 12.50; 9, Rocky River Lutheran West, 12.00; 10, Middlefield Cardinal, 11.00.

REGION 10—1, Montpelier, 19.00; 2, Carey, 15.00; 3, Fremont St. Joseph, 13.00; 4, Toledo Ottawa Hills, 12.33; 5, New Washington Buckeye Central, 11.00; 6 (tie), Arlington, Leipsic and Lafayette Allen East, 10.00; 9 (tie), Spencerville, Defiance Tinora, Tiffin Calvert and Hicksville, 9.00.

REGION 11—1, Newark Catholic, 20.00; 2, Albany Alexander, 18.00; 3, Caldwell, 12.50; 4, New Matamoras Frontier, 11.00; 5, Amanda Clearcreek, 10.33; 6 (tie), New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic and Irondale Stanton, 10.00; 8, Bellaire St. John, 9.50; 9 (tie), Bergholz Springfield and Chesapeake, 9.00.

REGION 12—1, Middletown Fenwick, 18.00; 2, Williamsburg, 15.50; 3 (tie), Rockford Parkway and West Alexandria Twin Valley South, 12.00; 5 (tie), Cincinnati Lockland and Covington, 11.00; 7, Columbus Academy, 10.66; 8 (tie), Sidney Lehman and Canal Winchester, 10.00.

WSH linksters lose golf match in sudden-death

A sudden death playoff hole snapped a tie and gave Greenfield McClain an SCOL golf win over Washington C.H. Wednesday.

Both teams were tied at 178 strokes apiece after the regulation nine-hole match. To break the deadlock the two foursomes replay the first hole and the teams total score is counted.

Greenfield came up with an 18-three pars and a double bogey — to beat out Washington C.H.'s 19 stroke total.

A win would have been the first league victory for the Blue Lion linksters this year.

Scott Sefton was low man for Washington C.H. with a 43. He was followed by John Moore with a 44, Gary Fisher with a 45 and Greg Tillet with a 46.

The Blue Lions have four matches on tap next week including the sectional meeting.

Night baseball founder dead at 85

Rites set for Larry MacPhail

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

Larry MacPhail, a baseball innovator who revolutionized the game, will be buried Friday in the small Michigan town of Cass City, where he was born and raised.

MacPhail, who installed the first lights in a major league baseball park, thereby allowing night games, and who began Old Timers' Day, died Wednesday morning in a Miami, Fla., nursing home. He was 85.

"Larry MacPhail was dynamic, bombastic and smart," said Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees. "He made many contributions to baseball and I have a special place in my heart and my memories for him."

The first club president to fly his team to all road games and who tapped the Caribbean as a fertile ground for exhibitions and training camps, MacPhail built pennant winners of the Cincinnati Reds, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Yankees. He retired from baseball after his 1947 Yankees won the World Series.

"I'm finished," he said following the Yanks' victory over the Dodgers. "I promised my wife I'd retire when a team of mine won a World Series."

MacPhail, who came to be known as the "Barnum of Baseball," entered the sport in 1930 when he purchased the Columbus, Ohio, Senators of the American Association for \$100,000. He rebuilt the team's park, adding lights, and quickly turned the club into a pennant winner. Then he sold it to Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals for a profit.

He then took over the Cincinnati Reds in 1933, a last-place team that was in debt. MacPhail installed lights there and got his friend, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to switch them on.

Before long, MacPhail built a winner and the Reds won the National League pennant in 1939 and 1940, just after MacPhail retired from baseball for the first time.

He returned to baseball to do a similar rescue operation on the Dodgers. In Brooklyn's first night game after MacPhail installed lights, Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati pitched his second consecutive no-hit game.

But the Dodgers won the National League flag in 1941 and finished second in 1942 before MacPhail left the game once more, this time to join an Army unit during World War II.

After the war, he purchased the Yankees and returned them to power while introducing Old Timers' Day to Yankee Stadium.

In 1958, when the Braves were still in Milwaukee and the A's in Kansas City, MacPhail proposed a four-divisional setup for baseball—close to what exists today—with teams in Seattle, Denver, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Toronto, Montreal, Mexico City and Havana. He also suggested second teams be located in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and either Detroit or Philadelphia.

His survivors include his widow, Jean; two sons, Lee, president of the American League, and William, former vice president of CBS, and two daughters, Jeannie and Marian.

Ali, Frazier hedge on retirement

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier both hedged on retirement plans today as they prepared to leave the scene of one of the greatest heavyweight title fights in ring history.

"I don't want to retire as much today as I did after the fight yesterday," world titleholder Ali said, relaxing in his 21st-floor suite of a Manila hotel.

"Tomorrow I will want to retire even less. Somebody will come up with a big stack of money and I will be anxious to go again."

Earlier, Frazier, calling a formal press conference said that, despite pleadings of his family to hang up his gloves, he would not make up his mind until he has explored all the alternatives with his trainer and advisor, Eddie Futch.

"I may say I will retire and then, after a couple of weeks, I will want to get my motor cranked up one more time," he said.

Both Ali and Frazier wore dark glasses to hide the damage around their eyes suffered in the brutal, physical slugfest that ended with Frazier failing to answer the bell for the 15th and final round.

Baylor had the nation's most improved team in football last year, moving from a 2-9 record in 1973 to an 8-3 record.

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Reds set to break 35-year drought

Sparky raps press, Public

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sparky Anderson, testy over speculation that his job could be in jeopardy if the Cincinnati Reds stumble in postseason play, says he's weary of second-guessing by the press and public.

"I could care less what the writers—or the fans—think of me," said Anderson, who hopes to end Cincinnati's 35-year world championship drought.

"You don't belong up here if you worry about losing your job," said the Reds' white-haired manager, in a rare combative mood.

The Reds, who stormed to an incredible 20-game margin over defending National League champion Los Angeles, are readying for their next text: a best-of-5 playoff series

against potent Pittsburgh for the NL title.

Cincinnati has suffered three crushing post-season defeats in the past five years after amassing the best record in baseball during that span. Anderson said press attacks on members of his profession have left him wondering whether it pays to be a nice guy. He said he no longer reads the sports pages because of critical articles.

"The only thing I read is the box scores. I only believe 50 per cent of what I read, then divide that by 20 and go from there. I realize everything has to be glamorous and flirty, but I've been misquoted so many times I'm sick of it. So much of it is trash," he said.

Anderson, who at age 41 has managed the Reds to the winningest NL record since 1907, says the second-guessers have taken the fun out of the job.

"I can't walk into the office of a doctor, a lawyer or a sports writer and do their jobs. Why do they think they can manage?" he asked incredulously.

"I'm just George Anderson and I don't know any other way to be. I don't put any value on money or in wearing a major league uniform," he said.

He finds it galling that winning managers reap the glory and the losers are branded incompetent.

"Is Walter Alston any dumber because he didn't win this year? Am I

smarter? Hell no. It's because we were good enough to win this year."

He said Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark is a case of negative press. Ozark has weathered a critical press to sign a new contract.

"Can you tell me that a writer who rips him knows more about baseball than Danny? I won't tolerate someone who gets personal with me or my players. I would whip him—or he would whip me," said Anderson.

Gene Mauch given boot by Expos



GENE MAUCH

MONTREAL (AP) — Last Wednesday night, as Gene Mauch strolled to a position near second base at Jarry Park, a deep-throated chorus of boos rose from the crowd.

It was Fan Appreciation Night and the Montreal fans demonstrated without question they did not appreciate the managing efforts of Mauch, who guided the Expos to an unspectacular fifth-place tie with Chicago in the National League's East Division.

"The reason I decided to come out here is that I knew a lot of you would get a kick out of it," Mauch told the crowd. "Now that you've had a kick out of it, I want to introduce to you for the last time...this season...a bunch of guys you're going to be cheering for a long, long time."

Mauch could have stopped his second sentence with "last time," because he will no longer be introducing Expos players to Montreal baseball fans.

A week after his hostile reception from Montreal's baseball fans, Mauch's career with the seven-year-old Expos is history. Mauch, 49, was fired Wednesday along with all of his coaches—pitching coach Cal McLish, third-base coach Dave Bristol, first-base coach Walt Hriniaik, bullpen coach Jerry Zimmerman and part-time batting instructor Duke Snider.

"It was the worst thing they could do," said pitcher Steve Renko. "Gene Mauch is a super man and a super manager. I'll tell you one thing, he never ever put the blame on any of his players."

Volleyball league gets underway

The Community Education Women's Volleyball League got underway Monday night at the Washington Middle School.

The league consists of five teams and play will continue through November 26.

In Monday's opening contests, the Wildcats were 15-11, 15-4 winners over the Pro-Keds and the Turkeys defeated the Jolly-Volleys, 15-10, 15-7.

The fifth team, the Hiballers, will open play this Monday against the Pro-Keds and the Wildcats will play the Turkeys.

One team each week will receive a bye.

Southpaw Mickey Lolich has started more games, struck out more batters and hurled more shutouts than any pitcher in the history of the Detroit Tigers.

Sports

Thursday, October 2, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

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F78-14	54.80	7.00	47.80	4.80
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H78-14	58.90	69.90	11.50	5.54
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G78-15	64.50	67.90	9.70	5.20
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16-hp Briggs & Stratton engine • headlights • 4-speed transaxle transmission • full line of attachments • key electric starting.

Yard Boss' GT-1600 Garden Tractor

16-hp Briggs & Stratton engine • headlights • 4-speed transaxle transmission • full line of attachments • key electric starting.

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BUSINESS

GARAGE SALE. 135 Laurel Rd. Sept. 30. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, & 6. women, men & childrens clothing. Records, tapes, dishes, pots, & pans. Lots of misc. 8:30 to 8:30. 335-7439. 232

YARD SALE — 10 families. Antique chairs, Tene Table, new wigs, leather goods, like new winter clothing, toys, all kinds miscellaneous items. Corner of Market & Lewis. Wednesday, Thursday & Friday. Oct. 1-2-3. 10:00-5:00. 249

YARD SALE. 436 Broadway. Friday Oct. 3, 9-2. 249

GARAGE SALE — 209 Clearview. Thursday & Friday. Clothes 5-7. Petite. Baby items, glass churn, horse collection, mounted bull horns and miscellaneous. 249

GARAGE SALE: Bookwalter Township House: 10 until 5. Thurs. Oct. 2 through Sat. Oct. 4. 249

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday. Corner Highland & W. East. 10-3. 249

YARD SALE — 629 Sycamore. Children's clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday 9:00-6:00. 250

FIRST TIME Yard Sale — 807 Clinton. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 10-3. Miscellaneous items. 250

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Friday, Saturday, 10-4. 825 S. Hinde Street. 250

GARAGE SALE — 813 Clinton Avenue, (rear) Friday & Saturday Oct. 3 & 4. 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. carpeting, used furniture, antiques, coats, clothes, small children's and teens. Honda Mini Bike, jewelry, and miscellaneous. 250

YARD SALE — October 3 & 4. 128 McKinley Avenue. Miscellaneous items and children's clothing. 250

YARD SALE. clothing, miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. 1119 N. North Street. 250

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale — Oct. 2-4. Baby bed and items. Glass globes for floor lamps, clothes and miscellaneous. 11:00 - 7:00 683 Comfort Lane. 250

GARAGE SALE — 1709 Green Valley Road. Saturday, Oct. 4. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, miscellaneous items. 251

GARAGE SALE. 143 School Street. New Holland. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 251

FALL SALE — Prices reduced up to 30 per cent. Corner cupboard, brass bed and bucket, walnut cupboard, gate leg table, dresser. Numerous other items. Red Barn Antiques. Open thru Nov. 2. Wednesday thru Sunday. 12-8:00. New Martinsburg. 251

PATIO SALE. Friday & Saturday. Oct. 3 & 4. 10-3. Women children's clothing - all sizes. Girls dresses chubby size 12 1/2. Like new. Some mens sport jackets. 38 & 40 Wash. Menor Ct. Jamison Rd. Lot 127. 251

FAMILY GARAGE Sale. 741 Leslie Trace. First road to left on 41 N. Furniture, clothes, misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. 251

FIRST TIME—Yard Sale. 922 Millwood Avenue. Saturday, 9-6. Sunday 9-4. Baby items, clothing (all sizes) dishes, toys, little of everything. In case of rain cancelled. 251

GARAGE SALE — 432 Fifth Street. Oct. 3 & 4. 10:00-7:00 251

YARD SALE — Saturday, Oct. 4th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday Oct. 5 9 a.m. to 7:00 Ford Road N.W. Adult clothing and childrens clothing, furniture and miscellaneous items. Phone 335-5977. 251

HOUSEHOLD AND Garage Sale. 139 Jasper Coll Rd. 9-6. Oct. 6-11. 251

YARD SALE. 212 S. Fayette St. Lots of goodies, stereo, misc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-7. 251

YARD SALE — 10:00-5:00 Friday and Saturday. Clothes, Glassware, Vases, shoes, tools and other items. 210 Buckeye Road. 251

YARD SALE — Sat. Oct. 4 and Sunday October 5. Rain or shine. 10-7 331 Rawlings Street. 251

GARAGE SALE — 328 E. Elm Street. Saturday, Oct. 4. from 10 a.m. until 7:00 251

YARD SALE — 328 E. Elm Street. Saturday, Oct. 4. from 10 a.m. until 7:00 251

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EMPLOYMENT

DO YOU Qualify? Must be neat, mature and dependable. Full or part time positions. Hiring will be done by personal interview only. Call between 5-7 Thursday & Friday between 4-6 on Monday. 335-7712. 251

WANTED. Lady for domestic housework. Approximately 5 hours per day. Good wages. Must have references. Write Box 77 in care of the Record-Herald. 253

SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM COMBINING. Corn or Beans. 4 wide row corn header. 335-2270. 254

WANTED. Someone to do exterior painting on house. 335-4528 after 7 p.m. 250

AUTOMOBILES

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

GM SERVICE

We Have

Factory trained mechanics
G. M. Special Tools
G. M. Special Bulletins
G. M. Genuine Parts

Complete Paint and Body Shop
Alignment and Wheel Balancing

Air Conditioning Service
Lubrication Service
Rental Cars

Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00
Tuesday til 9:00 p.m.

Call Now For An Appointment.
382-2542

JIM COOK
4 Elmwood Road
WILMINGTON, OHIO

Service COMES FIRST AT WILMINGTON VW, INC.

1824 East US 22-3
Phone: 382-1656

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1964 **FORD GALAXIE 500.** Runs good, 426-6073 or 426-6011. 253

1973 **FORD LTD** Brougham, fully equipped. 2300 actual miles. Save \$\$\$, 335-2328. 250

1964 **CORVETTE.** Good shape. Can be seen at 1025 Dayton Ave. Trailer 19. 10-2 weekdays. Anytime-weekends. 250

1947 **FORD.** New paint job. Will consider best offer. 335-5929 or 437-7572. 257

1964 **FALCON.** 6 cylinder, automatic, \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 335-5336. 250

EMPLOYMENT

OPPORTUNITY FOR insurance career with multi-line company, may be started part time. Offer liberal commission and bonus. Full training, national & local advertising, group insurance. Interest free finance until established. Reply to Box 79 in care of Record Herald. 251

Read the classifieds

AUTOMOBILES

1961 **DODGE,** 49,000 miles, fairly good condition. Call 335-8381. 252

FOR SALE — 57 Chevy. Fair condition. 493-5617 after 5:00. 249

1971 **COMET** 4 dr. small V-8, automatic, radio, deluxe interior, 6358 Snow

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK
SPECIALS
Baler Twine
\$20.00
Baler Twine
\$23.95
ANIMAL HEALTH
SPECIALS
Piperazine
Hug Wormer
\$3.95
Zincide Cattle
Dust Bags
\$11.25
LANDMARK
TOWN & COUNTRY

RED DELICIOUS apples. \$5.00
bushel. 437-7161. 251
YEARLING HENS, for sale. 335-4792. 251

OLIVER NO. 83, 2 row regular pull
type corn sheller. 335-1555. 254
LARGE SUFFOCK Ram. Call 335-7770 or 335-3652 after 5:30. 251

WANTED. Custom Combining
Beans. 437-9385. 253

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars, sired
by champion at national type
conference. Karl Harper, Mt.
Olive Road. 335-4444 or 335-5855. 230TF

HAMPSHIRE BOARS, call Foreman's
Hamps. Ashville. 983-3126. 249

SPOTTED BOARS for sale. George
Smith, Jeffersonville. Phone
426-4462. 249

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller,
Frankfort, Ohio, (Briggs Rd.).
(614-998-2635. 189TF

DUROC BOARS and gilts, Owens
Duroc Farm. 426-4462 or 426-6135. 40TF

WHITE ROCK pullets, 4 months, \$2
each. Phone 335-5073. 252

FOR SALE — Peanut Nuts for litter,
bedding and mulch. Sabina
Farmers Exchange, Inc. 513-584-2411. 249

17 BRED BEEF Cows - calves by side
(350 lb.). Due to calf, April 1976.
335-4822. 249

HEAT houser with top & back
curtain. For a 1066 or 1466. Like
new. 335-5333. 252

PETS

MIXED MALE and female dogs free
to good home. Males have shots.
335-2423. 249

KITTENS FREE to good home. Call
335-3023 after 4:30. 251

FREE PUPPY. Part Poodle. Male.
335-8933. 250

FOR SALE — One Appaloosa,
yearling filly \$500. Two
yearling filly colts. \$300 each.
335-1887 after 5:00 p.m. 252

WANTED TO RENT

TWO BEDROOM house in country.
Call 335-0685, Ted Vincent, Jr. 252

FARM OR acreage for corn and
beans. Cash or 50-50. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 253

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Furniture, antiques,
tools, anything of value, highest
prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26TF

WANTED TO Purchase. Used
natural gas space heaters. Call
335-6528 after 7 p.m. 249

Public Sales

Saturday, October 4, 1975
ESTATE OF WILLIAM O. BROWN —
Farm, household goods, antiques — 9
miles West of Circleville on Stonerock
road. 11 a.m. Heffner & Assoc. Aucr.

Saturday, October 4, 1975
ETHEL H. HAYES, MEREDITH H. HAYES
— Property, large collection of an-
tiques, 54 chev. 10 a.m. Real Estate 2
p.m., 581 W. Locust St., Wilmington,
Ohio. Bailey-Murphy, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, October 8, 1975
RUSSELL GRICE, Executor of the
estate of Edith G. Kennedy, 532 Dickey
Ave. Greenfield, Ohio 12:30 p.m. Ross
Auction Co.

Saturday, October 11, 1975
THOMAS INDUSTRIES FARMS — Farm
machinery, garage & shop equip.,
machinery, 11:00 a.m. 5 mi-N. New
Holland on Washington-Waterloo Rd.
Hereford Cattle, 7 p.m. at Pro. Stock
Yds. WCH, Emerson Marling & Sons
Auctioneers.

French and Portuguese fish-
ermen were catching and curing
fish along the Nova Scotian
coasts early in the 16th century,
National Geographic says. There may
have been a Portuguese fisherman's
village on Cape Breton Island as early
as 1521 — 99 years before the Pil-
grims landed at Plymouth Rock.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Subdue
5 Berlin
obstacle
9 Lucine of
opera
11 Craze
12 Stupid
(sl., 2 wds.)
14 Put on
guard
15 Favorite
18 Prefix for
gram
19 Prefix for
bat
21 Abominate
26 Small change
(sl., 2 wds.)
28 Jewish hell
29 Vetch
30 Ingrid
Bergman's
daughter
32 Ziegler or
Nessen
33 Buy
additional
amounts
37 Shelved
41 New York
city
42 Fill with
joy
43 Saucy
44 — corner

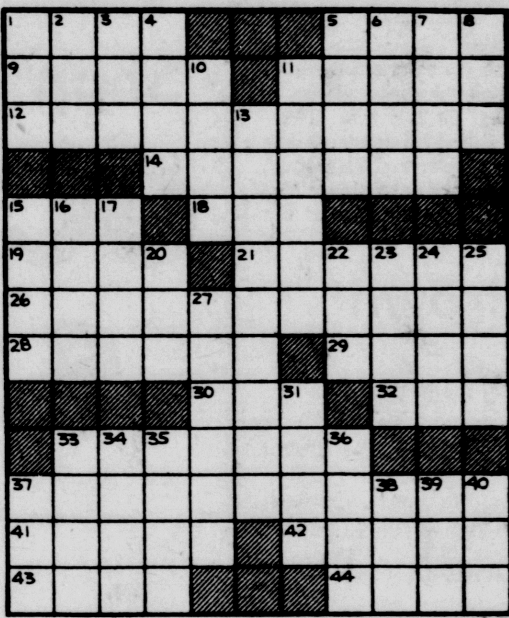
- DOWN
1 Filing aid
2 "What kind
of fool —"
3 Spoil
4 Earth
goddess

- 5 Stay
6 Mark's
bride
7 Song (Ger.)
8 Stripling
10 Talented
11 General
known as
"the Swamp
Fox"
13 Surfeit
15 Warsaw,
for one
16 Reverberate
17 Excursion
20 Alas!
Irish style
22 Rearward
23 Sunder

ASSESS REBEL
MOIRE ERASE
OFFICE PARTY
RATE XAT
SPY EFT
ASSAIL OLEA
FOOT SOLDIER
ALMA SEDATE
ROF SIIT
AMO AREA
KISS AND TELL
ASHER AT ALL
WHEAT NURSE

Yesterday's Answer

- 24 — sandwich
25 London's
Martin —
27 Persisted
(2 wds.)
31 Pain
33 Exasperate
34 Czech river
35 Chair
36 — nut
37 Dad
38 Flee
39 Summer
(Fr.)
40 Scout
unit



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

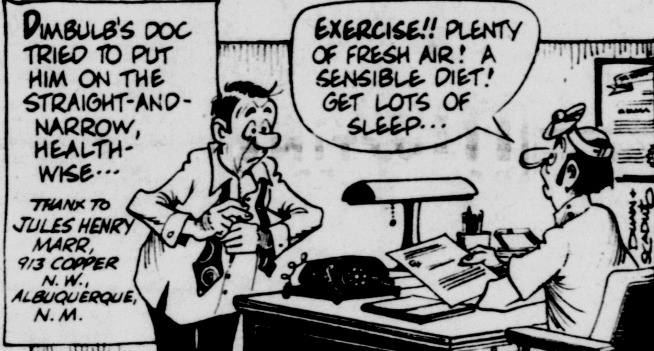
CRYPTOQUOTES

T D J X V S X Z X B S F B X V S C
K T I C X V I G E G I C, F H F B I C F
D Z F G L K T Z Z Z F I J X V G Z X B F

— F W B T F A J Z F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT SUFFERS FROM THE DISEASE OF SELF-HATRED AND SELF-CONTEMPT. — MONTAIGNE

They'll Do It Every Time



NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 22nd day of July, 1975, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a General Election to be held in the County of Madison Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1975, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Madison Plains Local School District for the purpose of current operating expenses. Said tax being: a renewal of an existing tax at a rate not exceeding 8.2 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to eighty two (\$82) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a continuing period of time. The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day. By Order of the Board of Elections, of Madison County, Ohio, WALLACE V. NICHOLS, Chairman ELIZABETH SHOAF, Director Dated Sept. 9, 1975 Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Martha Bennett Collett, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Grace L. Roehm, Rt. 2, Leesburg, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Martha Bennett Collett deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 75-9-PE-10034 DATE September 29, 1975 ATTORNEYS: Kiger & Roszmann Oct. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Madison Plains Local School District, Ohio, passed on the 15th day of August, 1975, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said school district at a General Election to be held in the Counties of Madison, Pickaway, Franklin and Fayette Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1975, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Madison Plains Local School District for the purpose of remodeling and repairing of existing buildings and acquisition of equipment. Said tax being: a renewal of an existing tax at a rate not exceeding .5-five-tenths mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to five cents (\$.05) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years. said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day. By Order of the Board of Elections, of Madison County, Ohio, WALLACE V. NICHOLS, Chairman ELIZABETH SHOAF, Director Dated September 9, 1975 Oct. 2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Alva W. Streitenberger, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Vida K. Streitenberger, 4235 Prairie Rd., NW, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Alva W. Streitenberger deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 75-9-PE-10039 DATE September 21, 1975 ATTORNEY: R.L. Brubaker Sept. 25 Oct. 2-9

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Dudley O. Moon, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that June Eloise Moon, 904 Leesburg Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Dudley O. Moon deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 75-9-PE-10044 DATE September 27, 1975 ATTORNEYS: Junk and Junk Oct. 2-9-16

Elias J. "Lucky" Baldwin, 1828-1909, the California pioneer whose name became a byword for good fortune, was born in Butler County, Ohio.

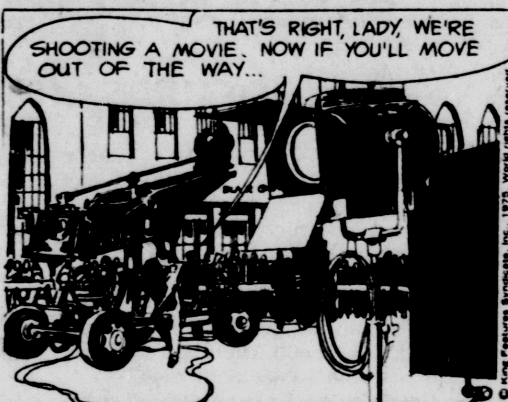
Stowe House in Cincinnati, Ohio, the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe's father, is now a museum of Negro history.

PONYTAIL



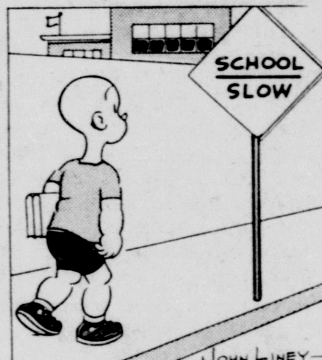
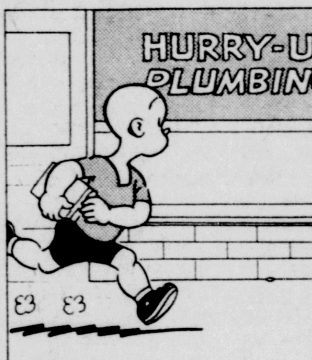
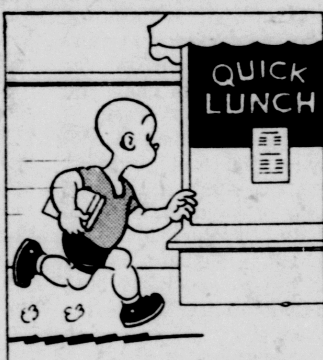
"That wouldn't do any good... if you think my handwriting is bad, you should see my TYPING!"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



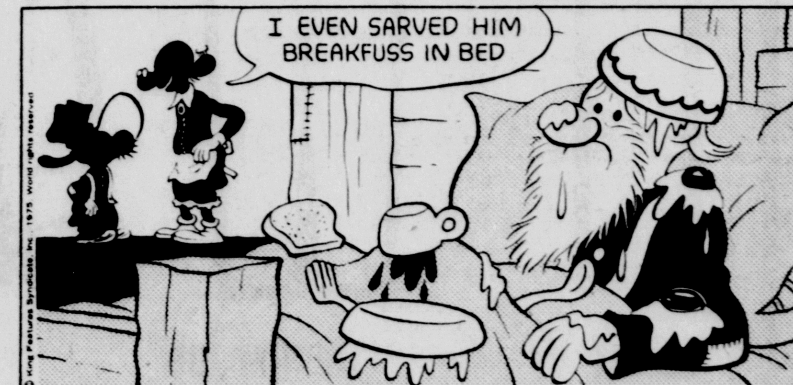
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Charge against driver dropped in new report

A Washington C.H. man charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless operation had the latter charge dropped in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Wednesday afternoon when it was discovered he was not the driver of the automobile involved in an accident in the alley behind 322 East St.

Washington C.H. police officers reported today they had to amend the accident report filed at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday when the accident occurred to list Rebecca Ruth, 21, of 1014 Washington Ave., as the driver of the vehicle Kenneth H. Browning Jr., 27, of 1510 N. North St., was riding in which struck a fence owned by C.L. Lewellen, 322 East St.

At the accident scene Browning stated he had been the driver and was charged accordingly. In court Ms. Ruth stated she had been the driver and the charge of recklessness was dropped against Browning and filed against her. The driving while intoxicated charge was lodged since Browning had been driving the car earlier and an ad-

ditional charge of falsifying a police report was additionally levied against him.

Acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case found Browning guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined him \$400 plus costs, 60 days in jail and suspended his license for two years. The charge of falsification against Browning and the charge of recklessness filed against Ms. Ruth will be heard by the court in the near future.

Police also investigated an accident at 5:05 p.m. Wednesday when a car driven by Kathy R. Freeman, 19, of 708 E. Market St., backed into a parked car belonging to Robert E. Holland, Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital, in McDonald's restaurant parking lot. Damage was minor to both autos.

Woman arrested on check charges

A Greenfield woman has been arrested and charged by both Washington C.H. police and the Fayette County Sheriff's Department with passing bad checks.

Diane L. Daugherty, 18, of Greenfield, is presently lodged in the Fayette County jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond. She was arrested by Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William R. Crooks and Washington C.H. Ptl. Larry Mongold at 527 Third St., Wednesday evening. Ms. Daugherty is accused of passing fraudulent checks at Seaway, CCC-Highway-W, and the Lafayette Motel, CCC-Highway-W, by the sheriff's department and the Clark Oil service station, W. Court Street, by city police.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 53
Minimum last night 41
Maximum 66
Prec. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) tr
Minimum 8 a.m. today 43
Maximum this date last year 49
Minimum this date last year 33
Prec. this date last year 0

By The Associated Press
Morning lows today ranged from 38 at Toledo to 47 in Cleveland. A few light showers were reported during the night over eastern counties.

Cold high pressure dominates the central part of the country, and is responsible for cold, northerly winds over Ohio. The high was forecast to drift slowly eastward today, causing skies to clear tonight. Temperatures will be in the 30s with a chance of frost.

A warming trend will begin Friday as the high continues eastward. Temperatures will range in the 60s Friday and in the low to mid 70s Saturday.

CHARLES COLONY
THEATRE • HILLSBORO
PH 353-1415

NOW SHOWING!
Weekdays 7:05 & 9:25 p.m.
Saturdays & Sundays 7:10, 9:40, 9:55 & 9:25 p.m.

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS
She was the first...

ROY SCHNEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
MAY BE INCOMPATIBLE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Arrests

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — A 16-year-old Fayette County boy, probation violation.

WEDNESDAY — Clayton W. Lark, 45, Mansfield, driving under license suspension.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Cathy Gregory, 23, Greenfield, driving left of center.

Robert D. Robbins, 23, of 234 Kennedy Ave., check fraud.

PATROL

For speeding:

THURSDAY — Jane M. Hayslip, 21, Mount Sterling; Donald L. Smith, 22, Sandusky; Karla L. Beard, 27, Bloomingburg; James F. Cruse, 31, Bloomingburg; James F. Davis, 45, Bainbridge; David R. Payton, 35, Greenfield; James N. Landrum, 34, Lyndon; Christopher Gray, 27, Bloomingburg.

Drug possession count filed

An 18-year-old Pancoastburg youth has been arrested by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and charged with possession of marijuana.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson reported Deputy Don Cox observed a 1962 model Ford van parked on a lane in the Deer Creek vicinity and upon checking the vehicle found Jeffrey A. Housman and two juveniles, ages 17 and 14, both from Pancoastburg. While checking iden-

ADMISSIONS

Gary A. Jenkins, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Charles L. Smith, 810 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Harry L. Sucebarger, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Warner, 5465 Eyman Road, surgical.

Mrs. Louella P. Bay, 1021 Center St., medical.

David L. Reynolds, Wilmington, surgical.

Mrs. John F. Allbright, 617 Eastern Ave., medical.

H. Wayne Knisley, Jamestown, medical.

Burch C. Purdin, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

DISMISSALS

Miss Jessie Sowers, 615 Gregg St., medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

William Figgins, 6784 Stafford Road, medical.

Mrs. Erwin Dove, Rt. 1, surgical.

Elmer Sanderson, 615 Willard St., medical.

Mrs. Agnes Ford, 414 Third St., medical.

Good ole Charlie Brown celebrates 25th birthday

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charlie Brown's short pants, polo shirt and painfully shy demeanor belie the fact that one of America's most beloved comic strip characters is 25 years old today.

"Good grief!" might be the perennial loser's only comment. His creator, Charles M. Schulz, admits, "The poor kid has been subjected to a lot."

Good ole Charlie Brown and his pint-sized pals — including his philosophical dog, Snoopy — first appeared in a comic strip drawn Oct. 2, 1950, by Schulz. The cartoonist, now a 52-year-old multimillionaire, still huddles over his drawing board daily to chart the adventures of the "Peanuts" gang.

"I think the strip has changed considerably," Schulz said in an interview. "The big turning point was when Snoopy began to think and he started to live on top of the doghouse. The first time he got up on the doghouse, he fell off and said, 'Life is a rude awakening.' It just seemed funny to keep him on top of the doghouse."

Snoopy's wry observations and such sayings by Peanuts' characters as "Happiness is a warm puppy," "Curse you, Red Baron" and "How can we lose when we're so sincere?" have been emblazoned on shirts, greeting cards, toys and other lucrative spinoffs.

As Schulz' style loosened up, he added to the strip such characters as a talking school building, a tiny bird named Woodstock, and Spike, Snoopy's

Mrs. Luceille Brown, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Artie Ellars, 803 Conley Court, medical.

Mrs. Michael Duncan, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Val Raines, Rt. 1, medical.

Mrs. Richard Spence, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. David Barrett and son, Daniel Edwin, Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Joseph Haney and son, Austin Lynn, South Solon.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snodgrass of 1666 Magnolia Place, a girl, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, at 4:43 p.m. Tuesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lyons of Greenfield, a boy, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, at 8:03 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette Memorial Hospital.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. Bruce McLean of Cleveland, a boy, Jeremy Ryan, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, at 3:49 a.m. Thursday. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Korn of Columbus, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. McLean of 914 Leesburg Ave.

Schulz was an instructor at the Art Instruction School in his hometown of Minneapolis when he started the United Features Syndicate comic strip. It now appears in 1,655 papers. He still draws the strip with a fountain pen he obtained during his days as an art student.

Judge fines two persons

A Springfield man was found guilty of petty theft and a Mount Sterling woman was found guilty of passing a bad check in cases aired by acting Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case Wednesday afternoon.

Larry A. Tanner of Springfield was found guilty by Judge Case of stealing 36 stereo tapes from James Sears Sept. 18 and was fined \$200 and court costs. Tanner was also sentenced to 30 days in jail with the time suspended pending two years good behavior. Tanner had been arrested by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies.

Pamela Ferguson, 22, Mount Sterling, was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers and charged with passing a bad check valued at \$18.74 at K-Mart, Columbus Avenue, on March 4. Judge Case found Ms. Ferguson guilty and ordered her to make restitution with the store and fined her \$25 and costs. Fifteen days of the jail term was suspended pending one year good behavior.

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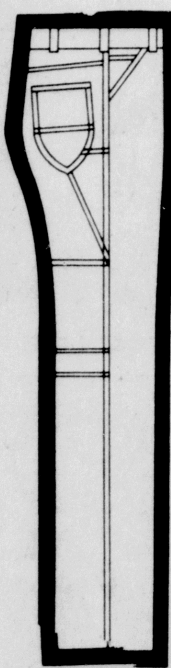
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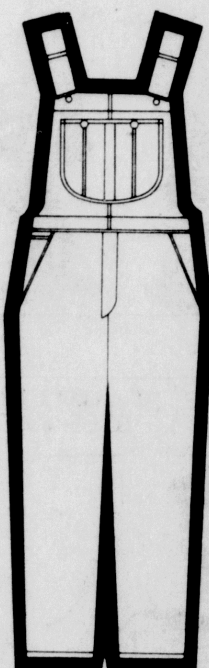
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